

SPORTS SECTION with BASEBALL SCORES will be FOUND INSIDE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1935—36 PAGES.

(Closing Stock Prices) **
PRICE 3 CENTS.

TODAY'S
NEWS
TODAY

NO. 230.

MORGENTHAU SAYS ALL BONUS BILLS MEAN NEW TAXES

Senators Treasury
Will Recommend Inheri-
tance Levy to Offset Any
Large Expenditure.

PROPOSES OUTLAY OUTSIDE BUDGET

'Material Decline in
the Market Price of
Government Securities'
Would Result.

WHAT?

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LOUIS H. EGAN DEBATES PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF UTILITIES WITH SENATORS

Union Electric Head Closely Questioned
About Relationship of His Companies,
Operating Expense System.

ROOSEVELT GOOD FISHERMAN, BUT FOR AQUARIUMS

Vincent Astor Makes Report on
Return From Cruise
With President.

'DIZZY' AND 'DAFFEY' DEAN SUED OVER THEIR NICKNAMES

New York Manufacturer Claims
Right to Use Appellations on
His Shirts.

YOUTH KILLED BY JAVELIN

Freshman in Kentucky School
Struck on Athletic Field.

SCATTERED SHOWERS, MILD TONIGHT; COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled with scattered showers tonight or tomorrow; mild temperature tomorrow.

Unsettled, local showers tonight or tomorrow; cooler in northwest portion tomorrow.

Unsettled, local showers tonight and tomorrow; warmer in east portion tomorrow.

Sunset, 6:46. Sunrise (tomorrow), 5:12.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 147 feet, a fall of 0.1; at Hannibal, 122 feet, a fall of 0.7; at Cairo, 114 feet, a fall of 0.8.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

LEHNE EXECUTED FOR GRANITE CITY TRIANGLE MURDER

Man Who Took Pistol from
Mrs. Puhse and Shot
Sleeping Husband Dies in
Electric Chair at Chester.

'I HAVE NO HATRED IN HEART,' HE SAYS

In Brief Speech, He Gives
Thanks for Kindness;
Forgives 'All Whose Per-
jury Sent Me Here.'

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Ap-
pearing before the Senate Inter-
state Commerce Committee today
to oppose the Wheeler-Rayburn
holding company bill, Louis H.
Egan of St. Louis, head of the
Union Electric Light & Power Co.,
was subjected to prolonged and
sometimes sharp questioning by
committee members.

The genial Egan did not fare so
well before the Senate group as he
did some weeks ago when he ap-
peared before the House Commit-
tee on Commerce to defend the
practice of his power system. Many
of the Senators showed that they
were remarkably well informed
about the affairs of Egan's com-
pany and asked him about such
minute points that several times he
confessed he could not supply the
answers.

On several occasions his plea of
ignorance brought a rebuke from
Senator Brown (Dem.), New
Hampshire. Throughout the hear-
ing Brown subjected Egan to a
cross-examination that bordered
almost on heckling, frequently in-
terrupting Egan as he read from a
prepared statement.

Post-Dispatch Editorial.
An argument raised by an edi-
torial that had appeared in the
Post-Dispatch brought out what
was perhaps the most hotly de-
bated point of the hearing. Sen-
ator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana,
chairman of the committee and co-
author of the bill, had referred
yesterday to Granite City, Ill., and
the fact that local taxes there were
paid largely out of the revenue of
a municipally owned electric plant.

"I should like to talk about that,"
said Egan. "In St. Louis, you know,
we have a newspaper, the Post-
Dispatch, called the news about
as well as any newspaper could
print it. And I am very glad to
render that paper this tribute."

Below Thomas Fitzgerald, ALD,
special agent for the Frisco
Railway, who caught them.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, April 23.—Dispatches
published here today from Teheran
said 600 persons had been reported
killed and several thousand injured
in earthquakes in Northern Iran.

The towns of Dodangueh, Toha-
dangueh and Lezardjir were re-
ported to be in ruins and the ef-
forts of rescue workers handicapped
by successive quakes since
April 12.

Scenes of panic were reported in
towns of the province of Mazende-
ran.

(A dispatch from Teheran, Iran,
earlier said, unconfirmed reports
said 483 persons in Mazandaran
Province in Northern Iran (Persia)
had died in a series of quakes since
April 12. An official of the Per-
sian legation in London had re-
ceived no information from Teheran.)

Relief workers
reach Formosa

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
TAIPEI, Formosa, April 23.—
Relief agencies rushed food, water
and medical supplies today into re-
mote sections of Northwestern For-
mosa devastated in Sunday's cata-
strophe.

Several earth tremors today fol-
lowed Sunday's severe shocks but
caused no additional damage. The
movements, however, alarmed the
panicky population.

The problem of supplying water
to the survivors became one of pri-
mary importance. Scarcely a pipe-
line or a reservoir was left undam-
aged in the stricken area.

Insanity among bereaved parents
and children and injured sufferers
began to be noticed by relief work-
ers with more and more frequency.
A scorching tropical sun beat down
all day yesterday on the survivors.
Thousands stumbled among the
ruins, seeking water.

Hasty repairs to the railway line
leading from here to Tainan and
northward enabled relief workers
and physicians to go into the in-
terior with their stores of water,
food and blankets.

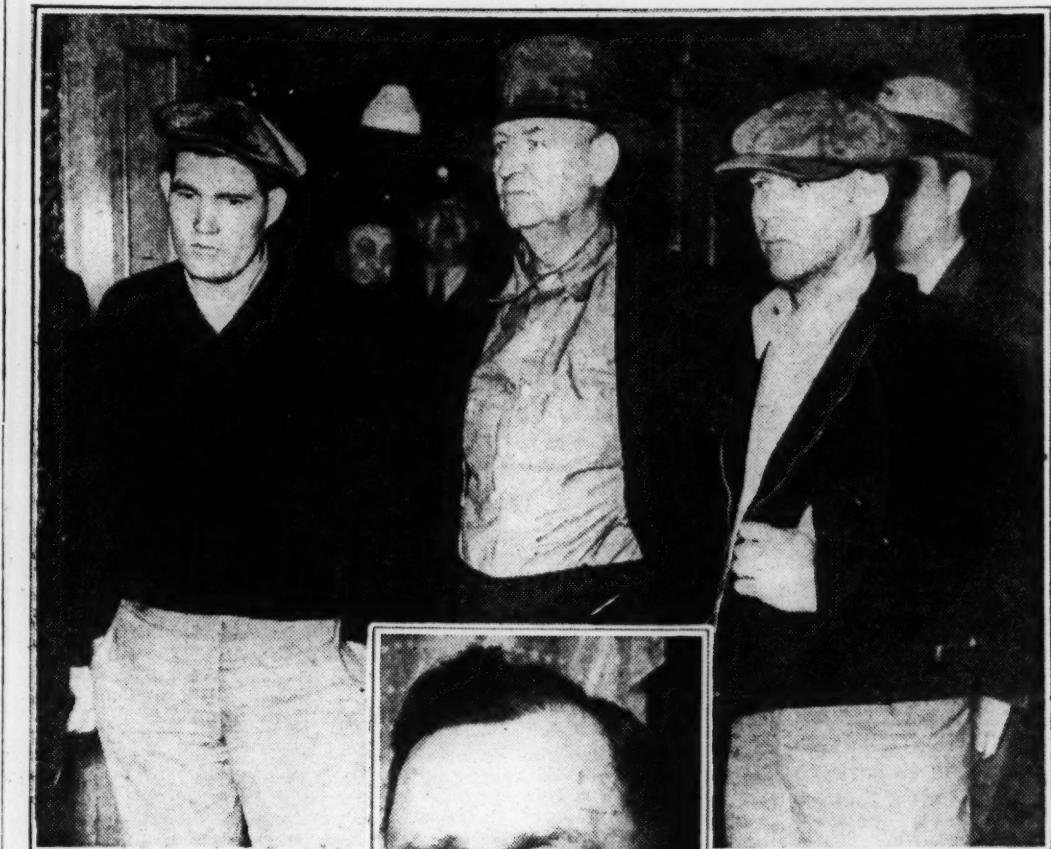
Latest Casualty Figures.
The latest official casualty fig-
ures, which it was thought would
be subject to only minor revision,
gave the number of dead as 3152
and the total seriously wounded as
10,406. Damage was estimated at
\$3,000,000.

Aerial surveys of the earthquake
region showed that the many vil-
lages of the savage, head-hunting
mountain tribes had escaped de-
struction and that heavy casualties
at first reported in these areas had
not occurred.

It also was learned that Formo-
sa's principal industry, sugar, had
suffered no serious damage, most
of the cane having been cut before
the quake.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Three Strike Bombers, Man Who Caught Them



STATE SENATE VOTES HALF OF 1 PCT SALES TAX

To Take Up Manufacturers
and Wholesalers Levy
Also—Both Needed to
Raise Revenue.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 23.—
The Senate this afternoon adopted
an amendment to the House sales
tax bill fixing the rate on retail
sales at one-half of one per cent
instead of 2 per cent. The vote
was 17 to 15.

The Senate next takes up the
question of the tax of one-quarter
of one per cent on sales by man-
ufacturers and wholesalers which
was added to the House bill by the
Senate Ways and Means Committee.

If the Senate should reject the
additional provisions, it is probable
the action on the retail sales rate
will be reconsidered and a higher
rate fixed, as it is recognized gen-
erally that the 1/2 of 1 per cent rate
on retail sales alone will not pro-
duce the revenue which will be re-
quired to meet relief and old age
pension needs.

Senator Jones of Dunklin County,
supported by Senator McReynolds
of Carthage, advocates of a 2 per
cent tax confined entirely to sales
by retailers and to certain services,
presented a motion to take up first
the proposal as to broadening the
base to include the manufacturers
and wholesalers.

Amendments in Order.
They were opposed to Senator
Cope of Salem, who insisted upon
taking up the amendments in the
order they were submitted by the
committee. He was aided on the
floor by Senator Donnelly of Leb-
an and Senator Shotwell of St.
Louis County.

Though the vote on the motion
cannot be taken as a definite indi-
cation of the division of the Senate
on the question of the tax rate to
be imposed, or even on the ques-
tion of broadening the base from
that fixed in the House bill, it
failed of adoption. The vote was
16 for the motion and 18 against
it, the full vote of the Senate being
cast.

Jones argues that no Senator
could vote intelligently on the rate
to be imposed until a decision had
been reached as to the complete tax
base, saying that the rate to a large
extent would follow as a matter of
course when it was known the ap-
proximate volume of sales to be
taxed.

He said the inclusion by the com-
mittee of the one-quarter of one per
cent on wholesalers and manufac-
turers was certain proof that the
committee did not believe that the
present one-half of one per cent tax
on retail sales would produce suf-
ficient revenue to meet the relief
needs and to pay old age pensions.

No Estimate by Jones.
Jones did not give an estimate of
the amount which he believed
necessary, though he took the po-
sition the State should not only
provide a sufficient revenue for re-
lief, for old age pensions for ad-
ditional State support of patients in

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

600 REPORTED KILLED IN PERSIA IN EARTHQUAKE

Thousands Injured, Three
Cities in Ruins in North-
ern Area, Dispatches to
Paris Say.

By the Associated Press.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

WHAT'S HAUPTMANN VERDICT? SHEEP MEN ASK FIRST VISITOR

Power Boat With Supplies Breaks
Isolation of Two on Lake On-
tario Island.

By the Associated Press.

SACKETT'S HARBOR, N. Y., April
23.—Isolated all winter on an is-
land in Lake Ontario, two sheep
raisers, William and Dan Jackson,
70 and 65 years old, respectively,
received their first visitor yester-
day.

Lacking a radio or other means
of communication, their first ques-
tion was whether the visitor was
Capt. James Jackson, a re-
tired lake captain, was "How did
the Hauptmann trial come out?"

Their home, a stone-studded piece
of land 14 miles off Sackett's Har-
bor, is known as Stony Island to
many fishermen. At one time more
than a dozen families lived there
and derived their living from sheep-
raising and fishing. All but the
Jacksons have died.

With the breaking up of ice in
the lake, Capt. Jackson ventured
out each spring to the island in a
power boat, carrying supplies for
the two survivors.

ACCUSED OF PAYING \$75,000
IN BRIBES TO CUSTOMS MEN

New York Importer Arraigned on
Charge of Evading Duties for
Three Years.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Isidor
Goldberg, head of I. Goldberg &
Sons, an importing and exporting
concern, was ordered held under
\$5000 bond today by United States
Commissioner Garrett Corder, on a
charge of evading import duties on
unfinished woolen felt hats during
the last three years.

Assistant United States Attorney
F. W. H. Adams said Goldberg was
connected with the payment of \$75,-
000 in bribes to Federal employes
to have imported goods assessed at
valuations far beneath their real
values.

TENANTS ARE LOCKED IN

Landlord, Called to Court After
Holding Family, Forfeits Bail.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 23.—A
landlord charged with disorderly
conduct for locking in tenants
who failed to pay their rent for-
feited \$15 bail in court here yester-
day.

Frank Marsh, police said, pad-
locked a family in a house after
he was unable to collect. The fam-
ily has decided to move.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

3 STRIKERS SEIZED ABOUT TO DYNAMITE GAS VALVE

Railroad Special Agent
Traps Men Crawling
Under Cars in Yards,
Near Kroger Plant, 1311
South 39th Street.

EXPLOSIVES WITH FUSE DROPPED

One of Them Tells Police
He Was Going to Put
Bomb in Gas Main Box
—Explains He Helped to
Install It.

An attempt by striking gas work-
ers to bomb the gas valve leading
into the Kroger Grocery & Bak-
ing Co., 1311 South Thirty-ninth
street, was frustrated early today
when a railroad special agent
stopped the bombers in the railroad
yards adjacent to the Kroger gen-
eral offices, bakery and warehouse.

One man dropped a package
which contained six sticks of dynamite,
wrapped tightly with friction
tape, with percussion cap and 12
feet of fuse attached.

The special agent, Thomas Fitz-
gerald, employed by the Frisco
Railroad, halted the men when he
saw them crawling underneath
freight cars at 4 a. m. He had the
arrest reported to the Magnolia
Avenue District Police Station,
Sergeants Melbourne McGranahan
and Walter Heitz and Patrolman
Daume drove to the scene. Heitz
examined the bundle, found that it
contained dynamite, and asked one
of the men who he had intended
doing with the bomb.

"We were going to put it in the
gas valve box," the bomber replied,
according to the officers.

"Helped Install It."
"How do you know where the
valve box is?" Heitz inquired.

"I should, I helped install it," re-
plied the man, who said he was
Thomas Hunt, 61 years old, em-
ployed by the gas company as an
outside fitter for 14 years until the
strike was called March 28.

Asked how they had come to the
plant, the second man, who said he
was William Skelton, 35 years old,
a striking gas fitter, told the of-
ficers that his automobile was
parked at Thirty-ninth and Rutger
streets with a companion at the
wheel. The police hurried to that
point and found a man, who said
he was Arthur Holloway, 34-year-old
striking gas fitter, 4067 Delmar
boulevard, asleep in the machine.

The three were taken to Magnolia
Avenue Station, where they
made verbal statements to Asst.-
Sergeant John Glasco, in charge
of police detailed to guard
gas company property. When the
statements were written up by a
police clerk the prisoners refused to
sign.

Meeting With "Stranger."
Hunt, who talked freely, said he
was a member of Gas House Work-
ers' Local Union 18799, which is on
strike, and he attended a meeting
last night at union headquarters,
Boyle and Gibson avenues. While
on his way to his home, 3834A
Olive street, at 11 o'clock, he met a
stranger at Vandeventer avenue
and Olive street, he said. "You be
at Vandeventer and Washington at
3 o'clock, a man wants to see you,"
the stranger told him, according to
the statement.

Following instructions, Hunt kept
the appointment, meeting a man
who identified himself only as
"Jimmy" Hunt explained. "He asked
if I was old man, Hunt, and handed
me a bundle," the prisoner related.
"I met Skelton and Holloway at
Vandeventer and Olive street, and
we drove to Industrial avenue, near
the Kroger plant."

Hunt repeated his earlier state-
ment that he had intended placing
the bomb in the gas valve box.
Asked if he had considered the
possibility that someone might have
been injured, the bomber replied
that there were no dwellings in the
immediate vicinity of the Kroger
establishment and that the bomb-
ing "would have been in a good
cause."

"Union Against Bombings."
There was no discussion of bomb-
ing at the union meeting, according
to Hunt, who told his questioners.
"The union is strictly against that."
He had not been promised money.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

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Bomb Intended for Gas Main

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daily and Sunday	one year	\$10.00
daily, without Sunday	one year	5.00
one year		5.00

Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

passed upon the rates
to Missouri."
under the Wheeler-Rayburn
said Wheeler, "the Govern-
ment would regulate that rate."
certainly would," Egan an-

BUSINESS CL

MEN'S TAILORS
 Located at Eleventh Street
 OTHES 125

ARTHUR R. LINDI
3550 S. GRAND
Prospect 7676

OPEN EVENINGS
UNTIL 10 P. M.

**EASY
TERMS**

Small Carrying Charge on
Deferred Payments

FREE PARKING
Drive in Studebaker Lot on
Lindell.

"state the entire matter, make such recommendations as fit, and perhaps to see that we may proceed, as by statute, to remove such of the county who are not their duties, if such prove the case."

1

111

UNTIL 10 P. M.

Jefferson 8853

I don't know half of
employed at the hospital

GRAND JURY INVESTIGATION OF COUNTY HOSPITAL

Investigator Anderson Acts Reports That John E. Cuneo Dictates Appearances

COMPLAINTS ON PATIENTS' CARE

by Attendants Charged—One Said to Have Died Without Their Knowledge

St. Louis, April 23.—The grand jury today began its investigation of the County Hospital, which was called by the grand jury to investigate the complaints of patients and their families regarding the care of the hospital.

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Woman at Inquest Into Shooting



MRS. ESTHER TUCKER
In coroner's court today at inquest into fatal shooting of Howard Reed.

JUDGE ORDERS LAWYER OUT OF HIS COURTROOM

Dickmann Resents Remark by Assistant Circuit Attorney William D. O'Connor

St. Louis, April 23.—Judge Dickmann of the Court of Criminal Correction ordered Assistant Circuit Attorney William D. O'Connor out of his courtroom today when O'Connor remarked that the court's rulings, on his objections to questions asked a witness in a preliminary hearing, were "improper."

Judge Dickmann was conducting the preliminary hearing of Elmer Dix Jr., charged in a warrant with burglary in connection with the theft of a radio from the home of Mrs. Sophie Broadhead, 3959 Forest avenue. He had objected repeatedly to questioning of a police witness by O'Connor out of his courtroom.

Objecting on the ground the hearing did not involve an assault charge, O'Connor finally lost patience at the rulings and made the remark that they were improper. "Mr. O'Connor, get out of my court," the judge ordered. "With pleasure," O'Connor replied. "I'll fine you for contempt," the judge warned. "I don't care," retorted O'Connor as he walked out of the room.

Dix was ordered held for trial. "I have made no appointments, simply given legal opinions to the court. I feel that Mr. Anderson should have conferred with me before making the charge," O'Connor said.

"The County Court will go thoroughly into the matter suggested by Mr. Anderson's letter. In the meantime," Mr. Anderson is, of course, privileged to make any investigation he sees fit."

Members of the County Court were at Clayton this morning for a meeting, but said they preferred to defer comment on Prosecutor Anderson's charges until after they had met and discussed them.

Superintendent's Statement. Dr. Edwin L. Sheehan, superintendent of the hospital, said that he felt patients were being well cared for in the county institution.

"The attendants are working under the supervision of registered nurses and I feel the patients are better satisfied with conditions than ever before," he said. "It is true that a patient died alone in a room. A nurse had seen the patient 20 minutes before, but found him dead when she returned to his room."

"It is also true that a boy died as the result of loss of blood from a tonsilectomy. Such things happen occasionally, and are unavoidable. It is also true that three women in the obstetrical department had infections, but they were not serious, and all cleared up. The women have since been returned to their homes."

Mooney and Anderson are Democrats, as also are two members of the County Court, Thomas H. Thatcher, the Presiding Judge, and Eugene Tighe. The third member, Emil Wohlshlager, is a Republican.

Mooney was overruled by the County Court last week, after delivering a legal opinion that the County Hospital should not grant the request of Associate Prosecutor Attorney Wolfe for information about an alleged drunken driver, against whom a prosecution was being considered.

After the information had been refused the Prosecutor's office, Wolfe and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Guest went to the County Court, which was in session. Mooney, replying for the court, ruled that such information as was sought was confidential. Wolfe then turned to the court members and asked them for their own ruling. They ordered the information given.

WOMAN WHO SHOT ARSONIST SOUGHT IN 7 FIRES, ONE DEATH, IN CHICAGO

Mrs. Esther Tucker, Mother of Six, Accused in Verdict on Inquest in Killing of Howard Reed.

CHICAGO, April 23.—In one of a series of seven North Side apartment house fires early today, in all of which the police suspect arson, Mrs. Julius Goldberg, 73-year-old widow, was burned to death and her granddaughter, Miss Virginia Winnick, 18, was seriously injured.

All of the fires broke out within a period of two hours in the Rogers Park district. The first alarm was sounded at 3:42 a. m. and the seventh fire, the one in which the two women were burned, was discovered at 5:20 a. m.

Between those alarms, scores of frightened families were routed from their beds as firemen raced to the five other blazes. Most of the fires were reported before the previous one was got under control, keeping all crews and equipment in the area working at top speed.

All men on duty at the two district police stations were ordered out in a hunt for a "firebug." Mrs. Goldberg died at a hospital a short time after she was extricated from her flaming apartment home by firemen. Miss Winnick was in serious condition from burns.

All of the fires were started in the vestibules of the apartment houses. Mrs. Tucker had threatened to kill her brother "if she ever saw him with another woman."

Thomas Reed testified that Mrs. Tucker had threatened "thousands of times" to kill her brother. "I've heard her say she would poison him, shoot him and kill him in any way she could," he added. "Howard told her he was not going to see her any more. She became angry and shouted, 'You don't love me.'"

Mrs. Tucker, in her statements to police and reporters, pictured Reed as the ardent suitor, and said they quarreled because she repulsed his attentions. They had been acquainted for four years, she said, having met through her husband, Oscar Tucker, who works nights in the Ford assembly plant.

On the night of the shooting, according to Mrs. Tucker's story, she and Reed met at the Pucky Huddle tavern, 1716 North Vandeventer avenue. There had quarreled, she said, and outside the tavern Reed called her an abusive name and threatened to kill her. As he turned away she took a 25-caliber automatic pistol from her purse and shot him in the back.

Visited Him at Hospital. She visited Reed at the hospital before he died. "He said he'd forgive me," she sobbed this morning when she was arrested again and taken to the Dayton Street Police Station. "I couldn't help it. He grabbed my hand."

The Tucker family, until the shooting, was carried on the relief rolls, but it was disclosed then that Tucker had obtained employment and that Mrs. Tucker had \$200 in a bank. Half of the money in the bank went for the \$200 bond she gave before Reed's death. Following the inquest, her bond was fixed at \$10,000.

The six Tucker children, the oldest a girl of 14, live with their parents at 3416 North Euclid avenue.

George J. Harris, chief of the Immigration and Naturalization Bureau here, expressed the opinion today that the Palmeris might escape deportation because their American children cannot be sent out of the country.

If the parents are deported, they will have the option of taking the children with them or leaving them here. If the children are taken to Italy, funds must be provided for their passage, and the Government has no provision for such a contingency. If they are left in this country, they become problems of the State for support and education.

Mrs. Palmeri had her second child with her when she was taken to the Federal building a year ago after her husband had been arrested. Narcotics inspectors found a small packet of morphine in one of the baby's shoes.

Birmingham Strikers Dispersed. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 23.—Police squads were called out today to disperse hundreds of striking laundry workers and sympathizers who put on demonstrations at three laundries. Tear gas bombs were used by officers. The strike has been in progress for more than two weeks, with union workers demanding a closed shop and a pay increase.

Since the present County Court took office on Jan. 1, a total of 63 of more than 150 employees of the County Hospital have been removed, including nurses, office employees, attendants, kitchen workers, orderlies and others. In their places 57 were appointed.

Dr. William G. Patton, superintendent whose term had expired, was replaced by Dr. Sheehan. In March Dr. Sheehan was appointed County Health Commissioner, in addition. As superintendent he draws a salary of \$4,500 annually, as commissioner \$10,000.

Among the employees discharged by the new deal in the county were 17 nurses. Only nine were appointed to take their places. Nine attendants were fired, but 18 new ones were appointed. At the time, Dr. Sheehan said this was an economy move, that the hospital had too many nurses, and that some of them had been doing work which could be done more cheaply by low-paid attendants.

LEHNE EXECUTED FOR GRANITE CITY TRIANGLE MURDER

Continued From Page One.

Mates in the Southern Illinois Penitentiary from 1924 to 1928. Outside an undertaker was waiting to take the body to the home of a brother, Wilbur Lehne, in Venice, Ill., where Lehne was once a policeman.

Wilbur Lehne was with his brother, Tom, for an hour and a half last night, while their sister, Mrs. Dell Reynolds, also of Venice, waited in an automobile outside. Their aged mother, Mrs. Mary Sevens, had stayed at home. The brothers talked of mundane affairs. Tom remembered that he owed one man 61 cents and another man, \$21. Those ought to be paid. And so-and-so owed him \$65 and someone else \$150. Ought to be collected.

And would Wilbur take care of Billy, Lehne's two-year-old son, whose mother, Bessie Baker Lehne, died at his birth? Wilbur would. Tom showed his brother a verse he had written about the various guards and deputy wardens he had come to know in the prison.

Farewell Verse. He intended it, he said, for publication in the prison newspaper, the Menard Time. It ends with a reference to Mrs. Puhse's commutation thus: And when this is printed in the Menard Time, I'll be in heaven and Gertie'll be doin' ninety-nine.

"Bud," he asked his brother anxiously, "are you going to bury me next to Bessie?" Wilbur said that was the plan, and then it was time for him to go.

He shook his brother's hand and gulped: "Good-by, Tom." Tom did not flinch. His voice remained firm as he answered: "Good-by, Bud, and don't let mother worry."

One of the prison guards, who had been on duty with the condemned man, said shortly before the execution: "You know, right after he did it, he didn't know, and he didn't know why he killed Charley Puhse. He didn't want to kill him; didn't have any reason to kill him. But he did it and he'll pay for it like a man, still wondering why."

And he did—the prison officials said so. Three Condemned for Moss Murder in Cells Near Lehne's. The three young East Side hoodlums, who have been sentenced to death for the murder in a holdup of William C. Moss, 67-year-old mortician, were reluctant witnesses to the preparations for the Lehne execution. Edward Bailing had the next cell in the death block to Lehne's, while William Van Buren Dedmon was directly across the narrow hallway and John Krul was in the cell next to Dedmon.

The reading of the death warrant dined on their young ears—Bailing is 19 years old, Krul 21 and Dedmon, 25—and they saw the top of Lehne's head shaved of its few sparse black hairs, saw his right trouser leg cut off at the knee to make a better contact for the electrode, saw his shoes removed, his arms strapped and the mask adjusted across his face. Their execution is set for June 14.

Stalin Rides in New Subway. MOSCOW, April 23.—Joseph Stalin, Soviet leader, today took his first ride on new subway here, which is to be opened to the public Thursday. He was cheered by thousands of factory workers who gathered in the underground stations for mass transportation tests.

bank. Half of the money in the bank went for the \$200 bond she gave before Reed's death. Following the inquest, her bond was fixed at \$10,000.

The six Tucker children, the oldest a girl of 14, live with their parents at 3416 North Euclid avenue.

George J. Harris, chief of the Immigration and Naturalization Bureau here, expressed the opinion today that the Palmeris might escape deportation because their American children cannot be sent out of the country.

If the parents are deported, they will have the option of taking the children with them or leaving them here. If the children are taken to Italy, funds must be provided for their passage, and the Government has no provision for such a contingency. If they are left in this country, they become problems of the State for support and education.

Mrs. Palmeri had her second child with her when she was taken to the Federal building a year ago after her husband had been arrested. Narcotics inspectors found a small packet of morphine in one of the baby's shoes.

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ELECTROCUTED



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
THOMAS J. LEHNE.

MORGENTHAU SAYS ALL BONUS BILLS MEAN NEW TAXES

Continued From Page One.

He made applied to the Harrison compromise bill as well as the Patman and Vinson measures. "I don't care to discuss any specific bills," Morgenthau replied.

"You feel that any of the bills pending before the committee would require additional taxes?" Clark asked. "That's my point."

Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, followed Morgenthau. He had just started to testify when the committee recessed until tomorrow morning.

Rejecting compromise proposals, the American Legion demanded full cash payment of the veterans' bonus. Spokesmen for that veterans' organization urged enactment of the Vinson-Legion bill, rather than either the inflationary Patman bill or the compromise Harrison proposal. John Thomas Taylor, legislative counsel, and Frank N. Belgrano Jr., national commander, appeared for the Legion.

Harrison on Taxes. Yesterday Chairman Harrison told reporters that \$330,000,000 already was available in Federal funds for payment of the certificates besides the recent increased tax collections. Then he added: "I feel that my bill would not now call for an immediate increase in taxes."

With Representative Patman (Dem.), Texas, asking the committee to approve his bill, Senator Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina, said he understood that neither the Patman nor the Vinson bills would be signed by the President, but that the Harrison bill would be. "If that is so," Bailey asked Patman, "why pass a bill that will bring the veteran nothing instead of one that will get him something?" "To be frank," Patman re-

sponded, "the soldiers won't get much under the Harrison bill."

The Harrison bill would change the interest-bearing period of the bonus certificates from 1925 to 1918 and on that new value offer to exchange negotiable Government bonds for them. The Patman plan would pay the fully matured value of the bonus in new money and was estimated by Harrison to cost \$1,000,000,000 more than his compromise.

Wire Lawn Fence. Height Per Ft. 36 inch .07c 42 inch .08c 48 inch .09c CEDAR POSTS—4x4—Ew. 48c

ST. LOUIS LUMBER CO. Free Delivery 2309 S. Vandeventer

ROBBERS SEIZE \$1858 PAYROLL IN STREET HOLDUP

Eden Publishing Company Employees Stopped on Way From Bank With Money for Weekly Wages

The \$1858 weekly payroll of Eden Publishing House, 1724 Chouteau avenue, was taken from two employees of the firm by two robbers on the street near the building at 9:30 a. m. today. The robbers, with a third driving their car, escaped.

Rudolph L. Meinhardt, mailer, accompanied by another employee, Walter Tuenge, went to a downtown bank and got the money, returning by street car. They got off at Chouteau avenue and Grattan street and a sedan stopped beside them.

Two men, wearing dark glasses and holding revolvers, stepped out, and it was seen that the driver, who remained in the car, also wore dark glasses.

Seizing the bundle of bills carried by Meinhardt the men got back into the automobile, which was driven south on Grattan street. Eden Publishing House issues the publications of the Evangelical-Reformed Synod of North America.

BURIAL OF WAR CABINET IN ARLINGTON APPROVED

Measure to Honor Wilson Officials Passed on by House Military Committee.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The House Military Committee today approved a bill to permit burial in Arlington National Cemetery of Cabinet members who were in office while the United States was at war with Germany.

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Wire Lawn Fence. Height Per Ft. 36 inch .07c 42 inch .08c 48 inch .09c CEDAR POSTS—4x4—Ew. 48c

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Reed & Barton Silver Plate

(The Nearest to Sterling)

Save 10.55 on This Attractive 26-Piece Set

6 Teaspoons	6 Salad Forks
6 Forks	2 Tablespoons
6 Knives (Hollow-Handle)	

Save 12.55 on This 38-Piece Set **23.95** Regularly 36.50

12 Teaspoons, 6 Forks, 6 Knives (Hollow Handle), 6 Salad Forks, 6 Butter Spreaders, 1 Sugar Spoon, 1 Butter Knife.

Save 15.55 on This 50-Piece Set **33.95** Regularly 49.50

16 Teaspoons, 8 Serving Spoons, 8 Forks, 8 Knives (Hollow Handle), 8 Salad Forks, 1 Sugar Spoon, 1 Butter Knife.

Choice of 2 New Patterns Each Set in Tarnishproof Chest Each Set Carries Unlimited Replacement Guarantee!

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Mermod, Jaccard & King NINTH AND LOCUST

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AFTER EASTER QUICK-ACTION SALE!

AT ALL NANCEE STORES

Sale Starts Tomorrow, Wednesday, Promptly at 9 A.M.

Assorted Straws and Fabrics in Most Popular Styles.

Large Selection of Head Sizes.

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609 LOCUST ST. 418 N. 7th 503 N. 6th St.

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2726 Cherokee 3222 Meramec 3724 Manchester 5049 Gravois

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net made by CON STEEL COMPANY.

BIG ELEC. REFRIGERATOR 14.66 square shelf area.

9-point Defrost-type cold con-

special interior white exterior, on shelf.

EASY TERMS

Carrying charge on deferred payments.

FREE PARKING Studslaker Lot on Locust.

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erson 8853

Months for Relief Conspiracy
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 23.—Edward J. Nix, 41 years old, former head clerk of the Oakwood Station of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, was sentenced to eight months in the House of Correction yesterday by Judge Cornelius Harrington. Nix was convicted last fall of conspiracy in connection with relief frauds.

FUR STORAGE
As Low as \$2
\$65 Valuation
in Our New Vaults
● Cleaning
● Glazing
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Louis Greenfield
FURRIER
412 WASHINGTON ST. ST. LOUIS
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MAN WITH TOY PISTOL TAKES CONTROL OF CANADIAN TRAIN

Held for Stealing Ride After Making Engineer Slow Down So He Can Jump Off.
CALGARY, Alberta, April 23.—William Winse is a prisoner at the Royal Canadian Mounted Police barracks while his escapade with a toy pistol on a Canadian National Railway passenger train Sunday is investigated.

Winse, an unemployed section man, is charged with stealing a ride on the train. For 20 miles after he had been discovered in a mail car, he was in control of the train, according to police reports. Threatening engineer and conductor, he had the train slowed down and jumped from the engine. Later he was captured. His "pistol" was found to be a nickel-plated cigarette case, made to resemble a weapon. Nothing was touched in the mail car.

George Farren, Actor, Dies.
NEW YORK, April 23.—George Farren, actor, who for several years was a member of Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske's company, died here Sunday. He was 69 years old.

Be sure the name



is on the refrigerator you buy

MODELS AS LOW AS \$79.50

steinberg's
104 & OLIVE STREET

Semi Annual
Clearance

SPORTSWEAR

DRESSES in sports and junior styles. Formerly \$13.95 to \$17.95 \$8

DRESSES, sports and junior models in sheers and plain crepes. Were \$17.95 to \$22.75 \$12

SUITS, smart sports tweeds and plain fabrics. Formerly \$29.75 to \$35 \$20

SPORTS SUITS, two and three piece styles included. Were priced up to \$59.75 \$30

SPORTS COATS, excellent for now, and travel later. Formerly \$35 to \$39.75 \$20

KNITS, with several light colors included for all-summer wear. Were \$13.95 \$8

KNITS, one and two piece frocks, in a good range of sizes. Formerly \$17.95 to \$22.75 \$10

KNITS, town and country styles from exclusive makers. Formerly \$29.75 to \$39.75 \$20

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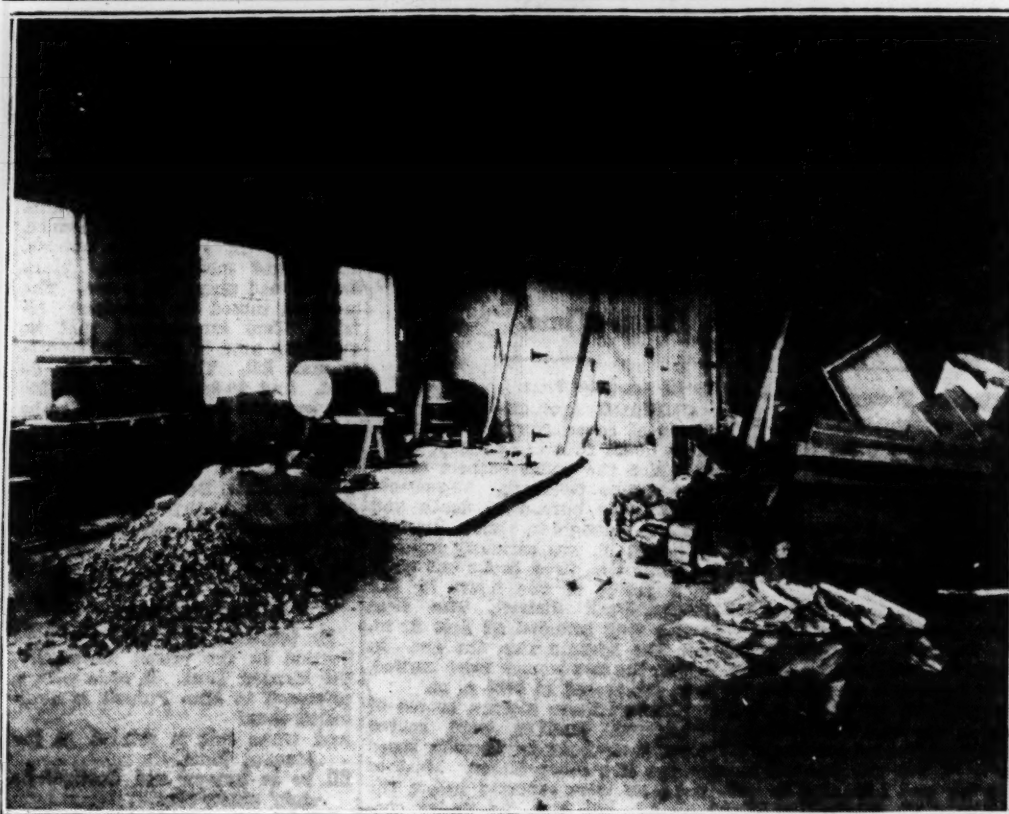
Millinery

1/2 Price

Special group of fine hats, formerly priced at \$5 to \$25. Now \$2.50 to \$12.50.

All Sales Final!

Doctor's Cellar, Where Human Bones Were Found



PILE of ashes in which parts of a skeleton were discovered yesterday near Lancaster, Pa. The bones are said to be those of a woman who underwent an operation at the doctor's home.

DOCTOR'S FARM SEARCHED AFTER FINDING OF BONES

Police Start Full Inquiry at Village Physician's So-called "Haunted House" in Pennsylvania.

By the Associated Press.
LANCASTER, Pa., April 23.—State police continued their search today at the so-called "haunted" farm of Dr. H. E. Zimmerly at near Mechanics Grove.

Human bones were found in an ash heap in the village doctor's cellar yesterday. District Attorney Paul A. Mueller said the bones "undoubtedly" were those of Mrs. Gladys Lawson of Calvert, Md., who disappeared March 16 after an operation in the Zimmerly house. Zimmerly is held on two charges of performing illegal operations and violating the narcotics laws.

Later yesterday investigators came upon other particles and a rusty pail containing an acid-cation substance resembling flesh. William A. Miller of the State police homicide squad returned to Lancaster today to search through the run-down farm house and its ill-kept grounds.

Terrified the Community.
Zimmerly, who is 67 years old, long has terrified the Mechanics Grove community, police said, but there was no complaint against him until he had ordered Mrs. Lawson's relatives off the place with the statement that she had been taken to Lancaster after her recovery. He set the date as March 16.

County detectives broke into the place April 3, finding Mrs. Lawson's clothes and also another patient, 17-year-old Elsie Miller of Rising Sun, Md., on whom Zimmerly, police said, had performed three operations.

Residents of the countryside say they have heard groans and shrieks from what they call the "haunted house."

The strange farm has a small frame house, a modern tile garage and a faded barn. Miller, who found the human bones, said today: "We naturally are encouraged by the finding of Dr. J. W. Rice, physiologist of Bucknell University, who pronounced the bones those of a woman. Dr. Rice even described the person and his description truly fits that of Mrs. Lawson."

Hair Found on Wire.
Miller said the finding of strands of blond hair matted to a piece of steel wire, picked up on the second floor of Zimmerly's garage, also seemed to indicate the search for Mrs. Lawson was ended.

Investigators say they will press for statements from Zimmerly and his hired man, Richard Parker, also held on a narcotics charge. Investigation into charges that Zimmerly and Parker not only used narcotics, but trafficked in them, is to begin within a few days. Narcotics seized when Zimmerly's place was raided several weeks ago have been turned over to State and Federal officers.

50 EXCURSIONISTS INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK IN MEXICO
Locomotives Collide Near Capital City; 12 Persons in Serious Condition.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., April 23.—Fifty persons were injured last night when an excursion train collided with a switching engine near the town of San Bartolo, 14 miles north of this city. Twelve are in hospitals with serious injuries and 38 suffered minor hurts. There were 500 passengers on the excursion train, bound for Toluca. Both locomotives were demolished.

GOVERNMENT ASKS FOR DELAY IN LIBERTY BOND GOLD CASE

Move Said to Be Intended to Allow More Time for Preparation of Answer.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 23.—The Government has asked for a 30-day delay in the Taft Liberty bond gold case in the United States Courts of Claims. George Sweeney, assistant to the Attorney-General, described the move today as nothing out of the ordinary, indicating it was intended to give more time for the Government to prepare its answer. Some observers said the delay might allow Congress time to enact remedial legislation blocking suits of this type.

The Taft claim, which actually involves only \$1.07 in any kind of money, involves a \$50 Fourth Liberty bond bearing 4 1/2 per cent interest that was called last April. Refused payment in gold, Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati elected to keep his bond. Any bondholder may do this but Government attorneys say the action forfeits future interest. Last October when one of the coupons matured Taft presented it and was refused payment of \$1.07. He then filed suit in the Court of Claims, where actions against the Government are heard.

BALLOONISTS TO MAKE SECOND SUBSTRATOSPHERE TEST FLIGHT

Scott Field Takeoff Set for Friday; Instruments Didn't Work Properly Sunday.

A second substratosphere balloon flight to test Army stratosphere instruments will be made from Scott Field Friday, Army officers announced today. Capt. Orvil A. Anderson and Capt. Randolph Scott, who ascended 26,000 feet Sunday, indicated the second flight was planned because instruments did not function properly Sunday. Attention also will be paid on Friday's trip to the action of the helium-inflated bag.

LORD TWEEDMOUTH DIES, ONCE ATTENDANT TO KING

Had Brilliant Military Record; in California, Walked Upstairs On Hands to Win Bet.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 23.—Lord Tweedmouth, 62 years old, former Lord-in-waiting to the King, and the son of the second Baron Tweedmouth who was a Lieutenant of Gladstone, died today of pneumonia. Lord Tweedmouth had a brilliant military record which began with the household cavalry in South Africa in 1899 and ended when he retired as a Lieutenant-Colonel in 1922. He held the Distinguished Service Order. He once won a bet at Coronado Beach, Cal., that he could walk on his hands up and down a flight of 30 stairs. The wager was a polo pony which he added to his noted string.

ADVERTISEMENT



Turn to page 8A

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...time to renew the woodwork, walls, indoor and outdoor furniture, automobile... time to put on a bakelite finish with PHELAN'S 4-Hour Enamel.

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SAINT LOUIS

MINE UNION LEADER IN JAIL FOR MURDER

Illinois U. M. W. of A. President Held at Springfield in Rival's Killing.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 23.—Ray Edmundson, State president of the United Mine Workers of America, is held in jail here charged with the murder of Edris Mable, organizer of the rival Progressive miners' union. Ten men were wounded in the clash Sunday on a downtown street here.

Edmundson was brought back to Springfield from Taylorville, where he was held secretly in a hospital after surrendering to the Sheriff Sunday night. He had a heck wound.

Also under arrest, charged with murder, are two men alleged to have been with Edmundson in his automobile at the time of the clash in front of the local Progressive headquarters.

William Furlow of Alton, his neck bandaged where he had been

WETWASH 3c
WET & FLAT... 6c Lb.
SOFT-FINISH... 7c Lb.
ROUGH-DRY... 8c Lb.
FAMILY FINISH 10c Lb.
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WHITE WAY LAUNDRY
4040-42 EASTON
The White Way is the Right Way

cut by flying glass, surrendered to police but refused to talk. The third prisoner is Fred Thomason of Springfield, identified by police as a former member of the Birger gang under the name of Thomason. Thomason, slightly wounded, was taken into custody soon after the clash.

Acrobat's Landing Crushes Chest
BUFFALO, N. Y., April 23.—Because he landed in a net on his toes instead of flat-footed, Nelson Potter, 25 years old, trapeze performer with a circus here, is in Deaconess Hospital with a crushed chest. Potter's toe landing drove his knees against his chest.

SONNENFELD'S
610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

You Can Pick Up a Very Exceptional Buy... in This Clearance of

FUR Jackets Strollers, Trotteurs

Our Entire Stock Is Reduced and Offered at \$25!

10 Beaverette® Strollers, 14 to 42
Were \$49.50
5 Black Lapin Trotteurs, 12 to 18
Were \$49.50
4 Beige Lapin Jackets, 12, 20, 38, 44
Were \$49.50
8 Kaffe Brown Lapin Jackets, 12 to 40
Were \$49.50
4 Northern Seal® Jackets, 14 to 18
Were \$39.75
1 Black Caracul Jacket, 18
Was \$49.50

\$25

You'll Thank Yourself for Buying One All Thru Next Fall and Winter!

(Third Floor Fur Salon)

*Dyed Coney.

SUBWAY'S APRIL SUPER SALES!

Men and Boys

SHOES

Seconds from one of America's foremost makers of smart shoes

\$5, \$6.50, \$8.50 values

\$3.66

Including a just-arrived selection of Sport Shoes—All White—Black and White—Tan and White.

Again the Subway was successful in buying these nationally famous shoes which did not pass the final critical inspection of this fine manufacturer because of slight flaws. An occasional mis-stitch, slightly mis-matched leather, and other minor mistakes, which does not in the least detract from the looks and wear of the shoe, makes possible this amazingly low price of \$3.66—and offers you a real bargain you can't afford to pass up. Black and brown oxfords—calfskins, scotch grains and other desirable leathers and sport shoes in all white and white combinations—in a good selection of styles and widths—only one or two of a kind—but a general size range from 7 to 11.

SPRING SUITS

A Record-Breaking Value at

A spectacular value! We've shaved profits for volume—and are passing the savings made by this lucky buy on to you. Every model, color and weave is here—all are thoroughly, substantially, painstakingly tailored—and celanese lined. Slight charge for extra alterations.

\$15

MODELS: Shirred Backs, Yoke Backs, Pleated Park Suits, Patch Pocket Models, Single Breasted, Double Breasted.
COLORS: Light Grays, Oxford Grays, Blues, Rich Browns, Royal Blues, Smart Tans.
PATTERNS: Twist Effects, Herringbones, Plaids, Basket Weaves, Fancy Mixtures, Checks.

don't judge by the price—it's the quality that counts

\$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95 Samples, Special Lots, Seconds

SHIRTS 3 for \$3.75 **\$1.29**

WHITE SHIRTS Oxfords, self figured madras and fine combed yarn broadcloths, including 2x1 weaves.

BUTTON-DOWN, TAB COLLARS—New Spring patterns and colors, including full button-downs and tab-collar styles. All shirts are full size, tailored with close gauge stitching, fine buttons, etc. Buy your Spring and Summer supply. Mail and Phone orders filled promptly.

50c, 65c, \$1, \$1.50 Handmade

NECKWEAR 3 for \$1 **39c**

All types of desirable spring and summer neckwear. Included are the broken color ranges from three fine makers. Fine crepes, new foulards, twills, satins, failles—in stripes, figures and solid colors. **SPECIAL FEATURE:** Regular \$1 quality, plain color fine crepes, in broken color selection.

35c Hosiery Blacks and new Spring patterns. Irregulars. ... **21c**

\$1.65, \$1.95 Sweaters All Wool Sleeveless **\$1.10**

\$3.50 Hats Special Purchases, Many Lined **\$2.15**

50c Brief Shorts New Modern Short Ribbed or Mesh Weave **37c**

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BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



SMART NEW ROUGH WEAVE NET CURTAINS

\$2.19

All ready to hang with adjustable tops (no pinning or hemming.) Rich ecru tone. Choice of:

Panels . . . 58 in. wide in Cathedral Design
Pairs . . . 66 in. wide to the pair
Tuscan weave
(Sixth Floor.)

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FERTIL-POTTED ROSES

Guaranteed . . .
Already Growing . . .
Just Put Them in the
Ground and Have
Roses All Summer

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Exclusive in St. Louis
at Stix, Baer & Fuller
Etoile de Hollande (red)
Grass An Teplitz (scarlet)
Radiance (red or pink)
Briarcliff (pink)
Dame Edith Helen (pink)
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Los Angeles (coral)
Talisman (shrimp)
(Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

Get Entry Blanks for the
St. Louis County Garden
Contest in the Plant
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Imported Twin Bamboo Utility Stands

Handmade . . .
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\$2.59

Decorative and practical. Use them to hold your sewing, knitting or magazines. Deep removable baskets handwoven of straw matting, in natural color or combined with red or green. 31 1/2 inches high. (Sixth Floor.)

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Popular Necessities at Low Prices That Will Suggest Filling Your Needs for Months to Come



Health
Toilet Soap
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\$2.25 S.B.F.
Mineral Oil
Gal. \$1.45

\$1 Marly Compacts, now . . . 10c
Squibb's Mineral Oil . . . 59c
Aimce Soap Flakes, 3 for 39c
Mavis Talcum . . . 29c and 59c
Arline Almond Lotion, 16-oz. . . 39c
Dr. West's Economy Tooth Brush . . . 20c
\$1 Marly Face Powder, all shades . . . 3 for \$1
\$3.50 Madelon Toilet Water, reduced to . . . 69c
\$1 Cheramy Dulcia Talcum, glass container . . . 10c
Italian Balm and Dreskin Combination . . . 32c
\$2.50 Glaze Manicure Set . . . 98c
Prep Shaving Combination, tube and jar, 70c value . . . 33c
S. B. F. Witch Hazel . . . pints, 29c; quarts, 45c
S. B. F. Cotton, Hospital grade, 1-lb. roll . . . 35c
Arline Double Whipped Cream, 1-lb. jar . . . 69c
Coty Perfume, original 1-oz. bottle . . . \$2.95
\$2.20 Houbigant Sachet, 2 odors . . . 98c
(Drugs, Toiletries and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

For Telephone Orders, Call CENtral 9449



Forest
Toilet Tissues
12 for 69c



Arline
Cleansing
Cream, lb. 79c

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All About the Sensational Values
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Apparel Clearings

Women's, Misses' Spring Coats
Were \$29.75, Now Only

\$21

\$31

Trimmed with galak, mole, squirrel, some with separate capes and scarfs. Also untrimmed Sport Coats, Misses' and women's sizes.

Fine Coats for dress wear, with galak, squirrel and wolf trims; in black, brown, navy woolen crepes, to wear now and in the Fall.

(Third Floor.)

\$49.75 to \$150 Spring Coats
Fur Trimmed, Mostly One-of-a-Kind, Reduced

Get here early tomorrow morning to get your pick of these fine Coats trimmed with Silver Fox, Galak and Fox dyed to match the Woolen Fabrics. Reduced. . . 1/4 and 1/3 (Third Floor.)

Gown Room Dresses

. . . were \$29.75 to \$98.50. Dresses, Suits, Ensembles in sheer woollens and 1/4 1/3 and alpacas, reduced. 4/3 and 2 (Third Floor.)

\$12.98 Spring Frocks

In prints, pastels and dark color acetate crepes, including sheers for women . . . \$7 and misses . . . (Third Floor.)

\$19.95 Print Frocks

This season's Dresses for day and evening, also some plain colors. Women's and misses' sizes. . . \$10 (Third Floor.)

\$6.98 to \$7.98 Spring Frocks

In Teen-Age Sizes
One-piece styles in prints and pastels of this season's styles, in acetate crepes. 11 to 15. . . \$4

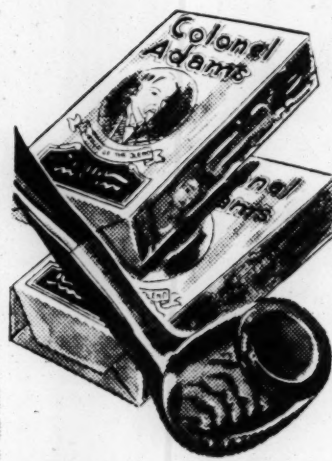
\$10.95 to \$12.95 Frocks Reduced

In Teen-Age Sizes
Including gay printed and dainty pastel Acetate Crepe Frocks for daytime. Sizes 11 to 15. . . \$6

\$12.95 to \$19.95 Spring Dresses

In Teen-Age Sizes
Choose from Spring Prints, Pastels and matelasse Acetate Crepes, both 1-piece and Jacket Frocks. Sizes 11 to 15. . . \$8 (Third Floor.)

Pipe Smokers. . . Look at These Bargains!



A Second of
Wally Frank
\$5 Pipe

—and Two 15c Packages
of Colonel Adams—
All for

\$1.00

Regularly, \$5.30

The Pipes have very slight surface imperfections that in no way can impair their smoking quality.

A \$3.50 Sannic
Pipe Made by
Comoy, London

—also 1 35c Tobacco
Pouch and 1 50c Colonel
Adams Tobacco

\$1.95

Regularly, \$4.35

Come early. Even our large supply can't last long. The Tobacco Pouch is made of oil silk. (Cigar Shop—Street Floor.)



Killed Son, Daughter



Associated Press Wirephoto.

WILLIAM GARDNER, CHICAGO bank teller, who attempted to destroy his family at La Grange Park, Ill., yesterday. Apparently crazed following recent illness, he shot to death Rita Jane Gardner, 20 years old, and Gerard Gardner, 14, and wounded another son, Kenneth, 17, who struggled with him.

600 REPORTED KILLED IN PERSIA IN EARTHQUAKE

Continued From Page One.

of the mills and canfields being outside the damaged zone. The surveys disclosed that the shocks laid waste an area of about 2000 square miles inhabited by some 250,000 persons. Most of the inhabitants are of Chinese extraction and engaged in agricultural pursuits.

Taihu, the capital, and Tainan, a former capital, where most of the American and European residents live, were not seriously damaged, the surveys disclosed. From the airplane the results of fire could be seen in many villages where oil lamps and primitive lighting devices had been upset by the shocks.

Possibility of Floods.
The possibility that floods might add to the suffering created concern among officials. The Tansu River is close to flood stage as a result of recent heavy tropical rains and it was thought that only continued fair weather would check its rise.

The Government railways were probably the heaviest losers. Several long and costly tunnels between Chikunan and Taihu were filled with debris. Bridges were shaken from their bases and stretches of the road-bed sunk so deeply that engineers thought it would require months to restore traffic.

Japanese Destroyer Arrives.
The Japanese destroyer Shimakaze reached Byoritsu with a cargo of relief supplies, while the steamer Yamato Maru was on the way from Kobe with a group of Red Cross workers.

The Navy Office in Tokio announced it had declined "with sincere thanks" the offer of Admiral Frank B. Upham, commanding the United States Asiatic fleet, to place the facilities of the fleet at the Government's disposal to aid in its relief efforts. British navy officials at Hongkong also offered the assistance of their facilities.

The American Red Cross at Washington, through Read Admiral Cary T. Grayson, retired, cable sympathy and offers of assistance to Prince Tokugawa, president of the Japanese Red Cross.

FATHER UNDER SUSPICION IN 'SLEEPWALKING' KILLING

Greenville, Tex., Prosecutor Predicts Indictment of Man Who Says Son Killed Mother.

By the Associated Press. GREENVILLE, Tex., April 23.—District Attorney Henry Pharr said today the Hunt County grand jury was investigating an "accusation of murder" against S. P. Darden of Caddo Mills, who yesterday told officers his 8-year-old son, Watkins, in his sleep killed his mother with a shotgun.

Mrs. Darden, 32 years old, was buried this afternoon. Pharr said there was a possibility that formal action against Darden would be delayed until tomorrow when an indictment would be returned. "It would be a physical impossibility for the child to even pull the trigger of the gun," Pharr said. "He hasn't the strength to handle and shoot the gun. The child does not remember a thing in connection with his mother's death."

BRIDGE PERMIT IS SOUGHT BY ST. CLAIR COUNTY BOARD

Plans Provide for Span From St. Clair Avenue, East St. Louis, to Cass Avenue, St. Louis.

The Road and Bridge Committee of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors sent formal application today to Army engineering authorities at Washington for permission to construct a bridge across the Mississippi River from St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, to Cass avenue, St. Louis.

The general plans provide for three 544-foot spans, a vehicular roadway, 44 feet wide, with 5-foot pedestrian walks on both sides. The application states that the cost of the bridge is to be paid from revenue tolls.

3 Escape From Jail at Carrollton. CARROLLTON, Mo., April 23.—Sawing the lock from the cell door and tunneling through the outside wall, three prisoners escaped from the Carroll County jail Sunday night. They were Joe Krinzier, Louis Peach and James O'Malley.

GOVERNMENT RESTS IN TRIAL OF PARISH

Closes Its Case With Evidence of His Bond Forfeiture in 1933.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 23.—The Government rested its mail fraud case today against Frank P. Parish, organizer of the Kansas-Missouri Pipe Line Corporation.

Defense Attorney Dupuy Warrick of Kansas City said he would move for a directed verdict of acquittal for Parish and Ralph Crandall of Chicago, Samuel J. Madden of Kansas City, Mo., and James McManon of Tulsa, Ok., who are also on trial. The case involves the sale of stock in Parish's corporation, which built a 900-mile natural gas pipe line from Texas to Indiana.

Records showing that Parish disappeared in February, 1933, on the eve of his trial, were introduced today by the Government. They showed that Parish's \$5000 bond was forfeited on his failure to appear in court. Roy North, third Deputy Postmaster-General, told of instituting a hunt for Parish in which "wanted" circulars carrying Parish' picture and finger prints were distributed. Parish surrendered after what he termed "voluntary exile."

His trial opened before Federal Judge John P. Barnes April 2.

VOTING MACHINE FOR HOUSE AT STATE CAPITOL DEFEATED

Measure to Increase Pay of County School Superintendents \$400 a Year Also Beaten.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 23.—A resolution proposing an appropriation of \$61,500 from the contingent fund of the House for installation of automatic voting equipment in the House of the Missouri Legislature, as a substitute for the present roll calls, was defeated this afternoon, without a record vote. Such proposals have been offered in each of the last several sessions.

Representative John D. Taylor of Chariton County, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, introduced the resolution. The House also defeated a bill sponsored by State Superintendent of Schools King, to increase the salary of the County Superintendent of Schools in each county of the state \$400 a year.

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MOST CONVENIENT
STOPPING PLACE
IN CHICAGO

PALMER HOUSE

Within eight minutes of every railroad station on State Street, famed shopping thoroughfare, in the heart of Chicago's great business section. This excellent location makes the Palmer House the most advantageous place to stop.

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ROOMS
FROM
DOUBLE \$5
ROOMS
FROM

PALMER HOUSE

STATE MONROE-WABASH-CHICAGO
EDWARD T. LAWLESS—MANAGER

A Beautiful PERMANENT



only \$2

We use the VITONOLE Steam Oil Process for permanent hair, and only on the high-temperature Permalots. You wear, full of vitality and of lasting beauty. Complete with Double Shampoo and lots of luxurious Hingles. No extra.

Expert Licensed Operators. Permanently Set & Shown Every Evening. Shampoo and Set. 35c. CUTLER'S BEAUTY SHOP. DOLPH BLDG. 625 LOCUST-CA6089. OPPOSITE FAMOUS BARR CORNER.



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storage is so
dependable
my furs are
delivered
promptly too

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FOR FREE
DELIVERY

Free inspection, air cleaning and minor repairing... these are extra Leppert-Roos storage services that cost nothing extra. The exclusive L. & R. method also reconditions and revitalizes your fur, increasing its life and wear-resisting qualities. Only Leppert-Roos offers the L. & R. method. There's nothing else like it. Storage rates start at \$2.00 minimum for coats.

ST. LOUIS DEFICIT LAST YEAR \$880,602

Schedule Announced by Which
Mayor Hopes to Balance
Budget by 1936.

The deficit in the city budget for the fiscal year 1934-35, which ended April 9, was \$880,602.06. It was announced today by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

At the same time, a schedule for the coming year was announced which Mayor Dickmann hopes will eliminate the deficit and enable the city to balance its budget a year hence.

Budget Director Meyers, differ-



ing from the Mayor's estimate, holds that a \$700,000 deficit in April, 1936, is to be expected, unless the Legislature passes a pending bill which would increase payments from the State to the city for care of patients in local institutions. This, he estimates, would furnish an additional \$580,000, and would nearly balance the budget.

The present deficit is nearly \$1,000,000 less than some of the estimates made a year ago, which ran as high as \$1,800,000. The deficit at the beginning of the year 1934-35 was \$149,000, which is included in the present deficit.

Figures presented to the Board of Estimate by the Budget Director estimate expenditures for municipal purposes at \$19,023,000 with \$18,791,000 in revenue available. This would mean an increase of \$232,000 in the deficit, but reversions of \$400,000 to \$450,000 are expected to overcome this, and to reduce the present deficit by nearly \$200,000.

Director Meyers gave a detailed list of items of expected revenue for the coming year, the figures in most cases being close to those for the last year. The total is \$18,791,000, while the past year's revenue from all the sources listed was \$18,354,761.

Meyers estimates that current taxes will provide \$10,550,000; back taxes, \$2,900,000; automobile license taxes, \$730,000; merchants' and man-

ufacturers' license tax, \$955,000; gasoline tax, \$560,000; transportation and mill tax, \$100,000; other license taxes, \$425,000; franchise taxes, \$235,000; city courts, \$50,000; surplus fees, \$20,000; weights and measures, \$65,000; building department, \$140,000; market rentals, \$70,000; garage rentals, \$20,000; wharf rentals, \$95,000; payments for patients in institutions, \$156,000; same from State (under present law), \$150,000; park refectories, \$25,000, and miscellaneous, \$545,000.

Bond Requirements.
Meyers estimates the revenue for bond requirements for the coming year at \$5,790,000, exclusive of Water Department bonds and relief bonds financed by Municipal Bridge tolls. The estimated requirements, due to refunding of maturing bonds, have been reduced to \$5,709,777. The total requirements for all bonds, including Water Department, is \$7,259,664.

The total of the budget for 1935-36, to be presented to the Board of Aldermen Friday, has not been announced, but will be near last year's figure of \$27,830,559.

No change in the tax rate for municipal purposes is planned by the Board of Estimate. Unless the State or the Board of Education changes its rate, the total rate for city, States and schools will be, as it was last year, \$2.74 on the \$100 valuation.

MURDERER OF 5 DELIVERS TIRADE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Fred Blink, Morrison (Ill.)
Farmer, Says He Wishes
He Had State's Witness
and Prosecutor on Lap.

By the Associated Press.

JOLIET, Ill., April 23. — Fred Blink, 44-year-old Morrison (Ill.) farmer who killed five persons with a shotgun last September, was electrocuted at the State penitentiary here early today. The current was switched on at 1:01 a. m. and he was pronounced dead four minutes later.

Blink was calm when he sat down in the electric chair, but soon launched into a tirade against Tim Corrick, husband of one of Blink's victims and the chief State's witness against him.

"I only wish I had Corrick and Wynn (L. L. Wynn, who headed the State's counsel at his trial) on my lap," he said.

Blink was convicted in White-aside County of the murder of John Hamilton of Fulton, his former partner in a trucking business. His other victims were Mrs. Tim Corrick of Des Moines, Ia.; Harry Menje of Belvidere, Ill.; Mrs. Jennie Walter and Webb Collier of Sterling, brother and sister.

Blink admitted that he killed the five in an argument which the State contended was based on a dispute concerning a \$40 debt.

As to his trial, however, he laid his trouble to "poisoned" whisky, and last night in a statement said Corrick had placed the "poison" in the liquor.

Blink also declared that Miss Eva Hamilton, who testified at the trial that Corrick could not have drugged the liquor because he was not inside the house preceding the shootings, changed her testimony after she had been kidnapped and held a prisoner by persons working for the prosecution.

"I hope someone will go ahead after my death and clear up that angle," he asserted.

Blink refused all food before his execution. Throughout the evening he maintained the same stolid attitude he displayed when his wife and five children bade him good-by earlier in the day.

He was originally sentenced to die earlier in the month, on April 19, but Gov. Horner advanced the date today.

ADVANCE SALE OF TICKETS FOR POLICE CIRCUS \$45,000

Program Advertising Nets \$35,000
So Far; Show Opens
Next Friday.

The advance sale for the eleventh annual Police Relief Association Circus, which opens next Friday at the Coliseum and runs through May 5, has reached \$45,000, and program advertising \$35,000, it was announced today. Tickets, sold by policemen, are \$1 each and admit two persons.

Shows will be held at 2:15 and 8:15 daily. The police quartet will sing for 15 minutes prior to each performance, and Father Dempsey's Irish Pipers Band, and bugle, fife and drum corps, will play each night at 7:45 o'clock.

Fifty-two acts will be presented in two rings and on three stages by professional performers. There will be 40 clowns, six elephants, trained dogs, ponies, monkeys, and an "educated cow," comedy mules, trapeze and tight-wire acts, tumblers, strong men, trick bicyclists and a trick Ford, and tableaux.

GUS H. BUB, NUGENT STORE
BUYER FOR 15 YEARS, DIES

Victim of Heart Disease; 63 Years
Old; Funeral at 2:30 P. M.
Tomorrow.

Gus H. Bub, who was a buyer at the B. Nugent & Brothers Dry Goods Co. for 15 years until the firm quit business, died of heart disease at his home, 6744 Bartmer avenue, yesterday. He was 63 years old.

After the Nugent company withdrew from business, he went to Chicago with the Hartman Furniture Co., and remained until 1931, when he retired. Surviving are his wife and a daughter, Mrs. D. W. Winebrenner. The funeral will be held at the Robert J. Ambruster Undertaking Co., 6633 Clayton road, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow with burial in Valhalla Cemetery.

SWITZES MUST LEAVE FRANCE

Americans Freed in Espionage Case
to Return to U. S.

PARIS, April 23. — Counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, recently freed by the courts after a long trial as members of an espionage ring, said today the Americans had been ordered by the French Government to leave the country.

Richard Ammerman, the lawyer, said: "The Government notified the Switzes that they must leave within a specified time, but already has arranged extensions if they want to remain in France longer in order to wind up their affairs." The lawyer said he was not at liberty to say where his clients were staying. He said their plans were "vague" and that Switz had not decided just what to do or when to return to the United States.

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With BLUE, GOLD or
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Six Favored Styles
Some With
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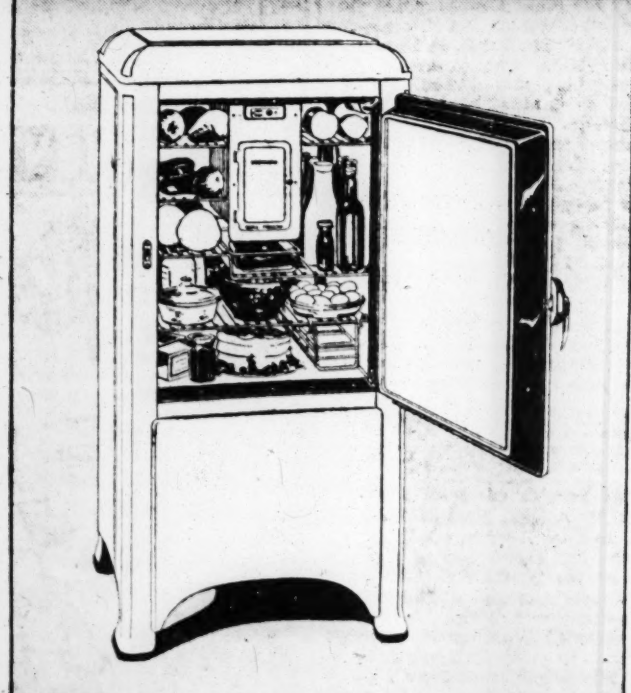
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New **METER PLAN**
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FOR THE FIRST TIME THE
RADIO LEN-O-METER
PLAN

Offered by
HELLRUNG & GRIMM
and
AEOLIAN COMPANY
OF MISSOURI

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Terms
as Low as **15 cents a day**

Just out! The RADIO Len-O-Meter Plan! Leonard's sensational new way of buying your new Leonard electric refrigerator.

How the Plan Works
You select any one of 9 models offered on the Plan. You make no down payment. We deliver your Leonard and install it. And with it comes a wonderful RADIO attached to a meter... instead of the ordinary meter you've seen or read about.

The RADIO Len-O-Meter Plan combines smart, practical, full-toned 4-tube radio with a meter. It brings a second radio into your home. A radio for your kitchen!

Only a few cents a day does it! Pays for your Leonard and this kitchen radio before you know it! Then we detach the meter, and the wonderful kitchen radio remains your property.

ACT NOW!
Come in at once. See the new Leonard models! Listen to the RADIO! Begin now to save money with a Leonard. To enjoy a second radio in your kitchen!

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RECIPROCAL TRADE
TREATIES NEEDED
OFFICIAL ASSERT

C. T. Murchison of Commerce Department declares Them Essential Business Revival.

THINKS LARGER
IMPORTS WILL HELP

In Address Read by Assistant Secretary William E. Dunn, says They Will Be Balanced by American Sales Abroad.

An argument for trade agreements with other nations that will allow more imports to come into the United States in order that American products may be sold abroad was made in an address prepared by C. T. Murchison, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and today at a luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at Jefferson.

Murchison yesterday sent a telegram canceling his engagement to appear at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon. He was in the same bureau, and in his place read Murchison's prepared speech on "Reconstruction of World Trade."

Murchison, in the address, said the Government has set itself to work to remove barriers to international trade. The essence of the present policy is to remove tariff duties, which import tariff duties, he said, should be open to the sale of products in other countries.

Four such agreements had been made, he said, and 15 others under negotiation with good prospects of success. These agreements, he said, should be open to the sale of products in other countries, and would ultimately create new business for American products.

Success of the plan, he said, depends on the acceptance of the American people of a great time of imports from other countries. He said that such imports are helpful to domestic business.

The support by the public, he said, is to increasing exports. He said that the necessity of permitting the volume of imports to be increased is a necessity of the present time.

There is no more period, he continued, than the present time for the United States to take necessary steps to remove barriers to international trade.

For every dollar of exports, we are able to buy a dollar's worth of goods, he said, by that saving the way for some of the purchase of an equal amount of American goods.

Murchison said the trade agreements did not contemplate the reduction of tariff duties, but that they would be made only in one direction by Government action. He said that the American people would be served by the American labor being safe from foreign competition.

Need of Vision, he said, is to be able to see that any private commodity will in the course of events produce a surplus, which may subject foreign competition. The surplus may often be based on more imagination than reality. But those who have the broader national interest in mind, he said, will see the vision to a positive necessity of more export trade will be that the surplus will be the basis for their competition.

Regarding the import of goods to American, he said that in 1925 to 1930 the full percentage of production of American products were sold in the United States. The fifth of the total, on the other hand, one-fifth of the total, he said, is the result of the surplus of the surplus and the surplus of the surplus.

In spite of the surplus, he said, the surplus of the surplus is the result of the surplus of the surplus. He said that the surplus of the surplus is the result of the surplus of the surplus.

He thought, however, that the surplus of the surplus is the result of the surplus of the surplus. He said that the surplus of the surplus is the result of the surplus of the surplus.

Before his appointment to his present position, he was head of the Department of Commerce at the North Carolina.

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... transient and su-
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... to remove trade
... Appointment a year
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... head of the Department of
... the University of

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WET WASH
Returned
damp, ready
to iron **3c**
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10% DISCOUNT
on These Services
Cash and Carry

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

RADIO TALK ON BABY BONDS

Assistant Postmaster Explains They Are Exempt From Some Taxes.

The new United States Government baby bonds, purchasable at all post-offices, are exempt from taxation, both as to principal and interest, by any Federal, state or local taxing authority, except for estate or inheritance taxes, surtaxes, excess

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New high index
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profits and war profits taxes, said Assistant Postmaster William H. S. McCarthy, in a radio address last night. He said it is the present purpose of the Government to make this savings bond plan a permanent feature of governmental financing.

The bonds are dated the first of the month when issued, he explained, and may be redeemed in case of emergency within 60 days of the date of purchase. The amount of earnings on the bonds is greatest if the bond is held for the full term of 10 years.

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

QUINTUPLETS' ILLNESS IS ONLY COMMON COLD

Specialist Visits Them After Father Fears He Hasn't Been Told the Worst.

By the Associated Press.
CALLANDER, Ontario, April 23. Dr. Allan Brown, baby specialist, examined the Dionne quintuplets at 3 a. m. today and found them "satisfactorily recovering" from head colds. He said their condition was "excellent."

Dr. Brown, physician-in-chief to the hospital for sick children, Toronto, drove here last night at the request of Dr. Allan Roy Dufoe, the quintuplets' physician. His visit followed the request of Oliva Dionne, father of the children, that a consultant be called in. Dionne believed their condition was more serious than he had been told.

Dr. Brown issued a statement in which he said he found the babies satisfactorily recovering from an upper respiratory infection which apparently had been transmitted to them from an outside source. This, he said, emphasized the fact that if the children were to survive they must be kept from contact "with individuals other than those in actual care of the infants."

He paid tribute to Dr. Dufoe's handling of the situation which he said had been "thoroughly scientific." When the children's parents telegraphed Premier Hepburn and David Croil, Minister of Welfare, who is one of the quintuplets' guardians, yesterday, Croil was out of town and Hepburn replied after telephoning Dr. Dufoe. Premier Hepburn told the parents Dr. Dufoe did not believe a consultant necessary, but would call one to satisfy them.

Four of the youngsters were so well after Dr. Brown's visit that they were given their regular airing this morning. Marie, tiniest of the five, is still "a bit under the weather," Dr. Dufoe said, and remained indoors. Her temperature was 100 degrees. The physician expects her to be well in a day or two. Collectively the babies lost only one ounce today.

Dr. Brown came to Callander with Dr. William Dufoe of Toronto, brother of the local physician, and returned to Toronto early this morning.

FRANK B. NOYES RE-ELECTED ASSOCIATED PRESS PRESIDENT

Board of Directors Selects Officers at Annual Meeting in New York.

NEW YORK, April 23.—The board of directors of the Associated Press in session today re-elected Frank B. Noyes of the Washington, Star as president. Other officers elected are: First vice-president, W. J. Pape, Waterbury (Conn.) Republican. Second vice-president, Houston Harte, San Angelo (Tex.) Standard.

Secretary, Kent Cooper, re-elected. Assistant secretary, Jackson S. Elliott, re-elected. Treasurer, J. R. Youatt, re-elected.

Frank B. Noyes, Robert McLean of the Philadelphia Bulletin, Paul Patterson, the Baltimore Sun; E. Lansing Ray, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and Clark Howell of the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution were continued as members of the executive committee. Stuart H. Perry of the Adrian (Mich.) Daily Telegram was named as the sixth member of the executive committee, succeeding the late Adolph S. Ochs of the New York Times.

Frank E. Gannett, Rochester (N. Y.) Times Union, newly elected director, was present.

The following directors were elected yesterday for a three-year term:

Noyes, McLean, Frederick E. Murphy, Minneapolis Tribune; Paul Patterson, Baltimore Sun, and Frank E. Gannett, Rochester Times-Union. Gannett succeeds the late Adolph S. Ochs of the New York Times. All the others were re-elections.

MARBLE BEING PLACED IN NEW FEDERAL BUILDING CORRIDORS

Work Was Held Up Month By Labor Controversy at Carthage Plant

Setting of marble in corridors and other sections of the new Federal Building has been resumed, after an interruption of nearly a month. About 50 union marble setters, who returned to work Friday, had quit March 25 because of a dispute between their union and the Carthage Marble Co. of Carthage, Mo., which had a contract for supplying and installing part of the \$150,000 worth of marble in the structure.

The controversy was at the Carthage plant and officials here did not learn details of its nature or its settlement. This delay and other factors have caused the time for completion of the building to be set back to about Sept. 1. It was to have been ready this spring.

At the old Federal Building, where renovation has been undertaken, a question arose as to whether brick or stone masons should do some stone tuckpointing. Union officials ruled it was a job for the stone men, but it has not been started yet.

FRANCE SENDS 120,000 NEW SOLDIERS INTO TRAINING

Conscripts Depart for Barracks Bringing Total of Army to 410,000.

PARIS, April 23.—One hundred and twenty thousand green conscripts began their departure for preliminary training barracks today. The movement will take two days.

The youngsters, many of whom are of "war baby" age, are expected to get intensive training with various regiments throughout France while the 60,000 trained conscripts,

who originally were to return to civilian life May 13, will be held over in service to help complete France's Eastern fortifications.

The new conscript contingents bring the official estimate of soldiers stationed in France to 410,000, most of whom are garrisoned in the Eastern section of the country. Until after several months of training,

however, few of the new conscripts are expected to work with the French frontier regiments.

Special masses were being held in

churches throughout France for the departing youths who, under the present cabinet, are expected to serve 18 months, and perhaps longer.

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Special Direct Mill Purchase!
50 Beautiful 9x12 HIGH PLUSH AXMINSTER RUGS
\$42.50 Quality ...
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Gorgeously beautiful pattern! New, wanted colors! With 9x12 Rug Pad or Dinner Set or choice of 15 other premiums INCLUDED!
NO MONEY DOWN!

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Full Size, Full Powered
GIBSON
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Trade In Your Old Ice Box—
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE!

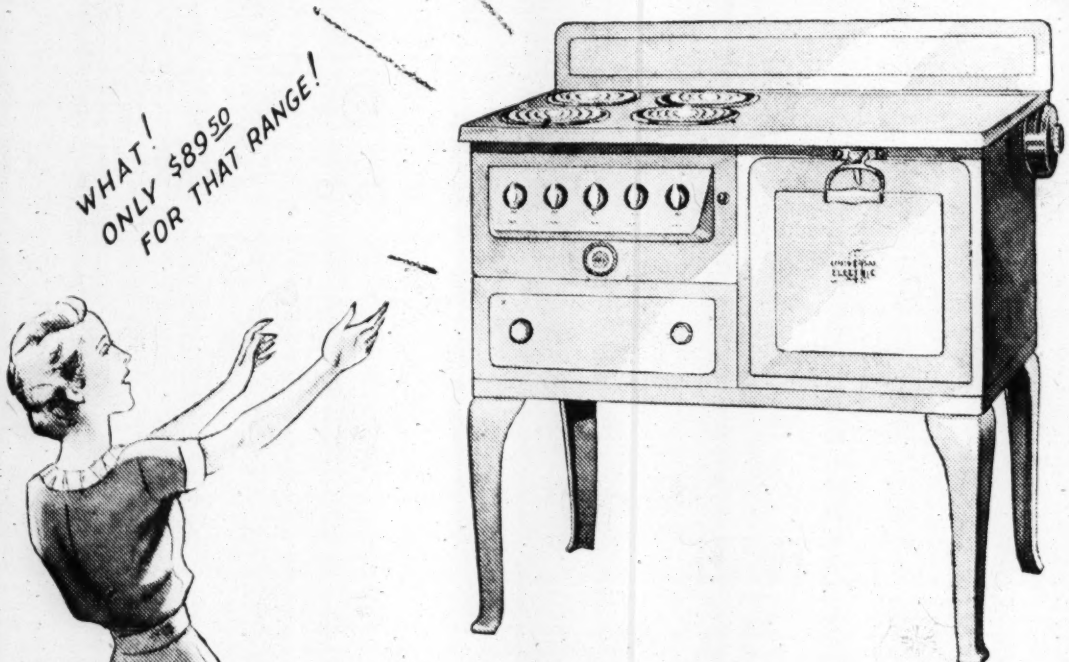
NO MONEY DOWN!
\$22 All-Porcelain Refrigerators
With Dinner Set or Other Premium Included!
\$14.75

NO MONEY DOWN!
\$52 All-Porcelain Buffet Gas Range
With Dinner Set or Other Premium Included!
\$39

1102-1108 OLIVE ST.

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

The **ELECTRIC** range of your dreams now a Reality



ELECTRIC... and only \$89.50

Less \$10 Allowance for your old stove

\$79.50

Installed Free

according to our Free Installation Plan

A lower price than you ever expected to pay for an electric range.

3 Years to Pay at \$2.50 a Month

Including the carrying charge

Fast... Cool
Clean... Safe
Dependable... Economical

... that's what it means to cook with a modern electric range.

As clean as electric lights... as simple as turning on the toaster... and you can cook without heating the kitchen.

Thousands of St. Louis women are already cooking electrically. Now with the new electric-range, prices so low and electricity so cheap, thousands more can enjoy the same relief and comfort.

Food is delicious and healthful

... when cooked electrically in its own juices... going to the table full of its own natural richness and goodness. Water plays little or no part in this modern method of cooking, therefore there are no "wash outs" to send flavor and nourishing food elements sailing down the sink. Easy and results are certain.

See the Modern Electric Ranges Shown by Your Dealer

Come and see them! Select one to modernize your kitchen! Enjoy delicious, healthful electrically cooked food! Free yourself of the burden that automatic control will lift from your shoulders.

Union Electric Light and Power Co.

12th and Locust... Hours: 8 to 5 Daily... MAn 3222

COOK WITH ELECTRICITY

Better • Cheaper • Cleaner • Faster • Easier

Sears PRESENTS A SENSATIONAL SALE!

KENMORE AMBASSADOR DE LUXE

*answers every electric
washing machine question*

A brand-new machine—modern in every sense of the word—that does everything a Washer should do, and MORE! Don't compare the Kenmore De Luxe with other machines cheapened to meet a price—compare it with the BEST the market offers. Lower in price only because of Sears real economies in buying, shipping and selling.

NEW

1935 Model

"Ambassador"

*Everything you'd
expect in a \$79.95 washer*
\$59⁹⁵

1935 KENMORE WASHER



... YOU, TOO, CAN OWN
ONE... ONLY \$5 DOWN...
\$6 A MONTH... Small Carrying Charge

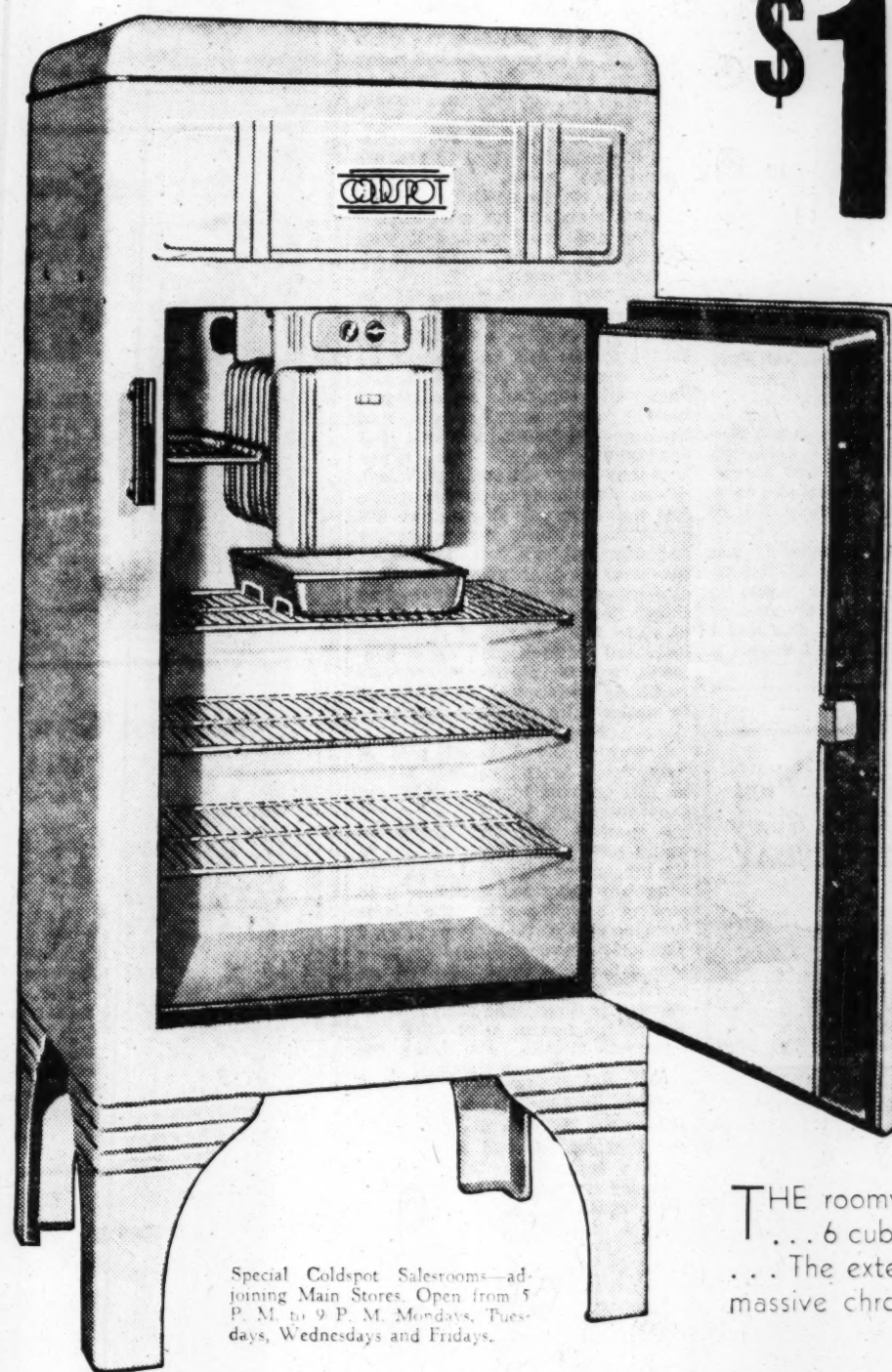
TRULY Sensational—the new Kenmore Ambassador Electric Washer for 1935—has met the exacting scrutiny of hundreds of thrifty women. Sears is glad the greater percentage of buyers say, "it's everything I expected in a \$79.95 washer!" because their stamp of approval strengthens Sears statement—that it has every wanted feature—and costs \$20 less.

IF YOU'LL ask your neighbor, she'll recommend a Kenmore—because 25,000 of these superior washers have been sold in St. Louis—25,000 women have learned what it is to have extra leisure and to save on clothes replacement. You can, too, and be economical at that, because you'll save in many ways when you own a Kenmore. See for yourself today.

Also Sold at Our Neighborhood Stores

Brand New 1935 6 Cubic Foot COLDSPOT Electric Refrigerators

\$119⁵⁰
Cash Delivered
\$5 Down
\$7.50 a Month
(Small Carrying Charge)



A FORTUNATE purchase of two carloads of these beautiful, streamlined cabinet, 1935 Coldspots makes it possible to sell them at this low price. However, this price is subject to withdrawal without further notice or when the supply we have on hand is exhausted. See this new Coldspot, listen to its silent running motor and you will immediately realize the value at this price.

THE roomy interior is porcelain enameled... 6 cubic feet of useable storage space... The exterior is beautiful white Dulux... massive chrome plated hardware.

Compare These Features

- Center Freezing Unit
- Easily Released Trays
- Freezes 96 Ice Cubes
- Touch-a-Bar Door

Basement—Both Stores

Also Sold at Our
Neighborhood
Stores in

Maplewood—7265 Manchester
Florissant—4118 W. Florissant

East St. Louis, Ill.—
301 Collinsville

Belleville—110 Main Street

Alton, Ill.—309 Piasa

Store Hours: Daily 9 to 5
Open Till 9 p. m.
Thursday and Saturday

Sears
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Kingshighway and Easton Grand Ave. and Winnebago

HOLC REPORTS ON LOANS

Private Firms Turning More to Home Financing, Roosevelt Learns. WASHINGTON, April 23.—President Roosevelt was informed today by Chairman Fahey of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation that private mortgage companies are more and more taking over the task of the Federal agency. They talked about additional loans under the \$1,750,000,000 authorization before Congress and approximately 500,000 applications were reported.

MOTORMAN DIES AT HIS POST

Heart Attack Victim Found When Chicago "L" Train Does Not Stop. CHICAGO, April 23.—Passengers on an elevated train wondered yesterday when the train sped past a regular station. The conductor hurried to the front compartment and as he opened the door, Motorman Norman L. Grant, 59 years old, fell into the aisle, dead of a heart attack.

SALE HAIR GOODS

Hair Switches, Wig, Men's Toupees. Hirsch's Hair Bazaar, Inc. 411 N. 7th (Room 501), St. Louis. Ambassador Theater Bldg., 5th Floor. Nestle Permanents, \$5. 501 Ambassador Theater Bldg., Ambassador Beauty Shop.

GOLD Traffic

Is GREATEST AT SPARBER'S. St. Louis' Largest Gold dealer because we buy your gold on a BASIS OF THREE VALUES. 1. GOLD VALUE. 2. BEAUTY VALUE. 3. ANTIQUE VALUE. Highest cash for any plated articles—watch movements—silver—gold—base metal. SELL US YOUR OLD GOLD TODAY. H. SPARBER & CO. NOW LOCATED IN NORTH 7TH ST. St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer.

"Quality" Cleaning

Suits • Topcoats • Overcoats • Hats • Dresses • Cloaks. 3 for 1. Cleaned & Pressed, Free Delivery.

Quality

CLEANING & DYEING CO. 2614 Texas Av. GR. 5115

ADVERTISEMENT

Prompt Help For Itching Eczema

It's wonderful the way soothing, cooling Zemo brings prompt relief to itching, burning skin, even in severe cases. Itching soon stops when Zemo touches tender and irritated skin because of its rare ingredients. To relieve Rashes, Ringworm, and comfort the irritation of Eczema and Pimples, always use clean, soothing Zemo. Insist on genuine Zemo. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4874. 35c, 60c, \$1. All druggists.

STOUT WOMEN

WOMEN and MISSES of ST. LOUIS. Want REAL Values! Expensive Fashions! Then Hurry to Lane Bryant's Basement WEDNESDAY

Sale of Coats

Originally to \$12.95 **\$7**

Every coat beautifully styled in the newest Lane Bryant manner. Every coat beautifully lined, expertly tailored—every coat newly detailed. Sensations in quality and style at \$7.

Originally to \$19.85 **\$10**

They're slenderizing styles! Of super new woollens! Fur trim, tatters, trims, corded revers, new sleeves, ascots, collars! Many silk lined. At \$10.00.

Sizes 14 to 20 : 16½ to 30½ 38 to 56

New \$5.95 Polka Dot JACKET DRESSES

Also swaggar suits and cape styles! Everyone a winner in style, quality and value. Sizes 20½ to 30½: 38 to 56. **\$3.95**

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

BAIL BOND SUPERVISOR BILL PERFECTED IN MISSOURI HOUSE

St. Louis Measure May Be Voted on Soon, But Senate Action Is Doubtful.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH. JEFFERSON CITY, April 23.—The bill authorizing the appointment of a Bail Bond Supervisor in St. Louis was perfected today by the House with only a few dissenting votes. It probably will be brought up for final passage within a few days, although with the end of the session near, it is doubtful whether the Senate will act on the measure.

The bill was sponsored by Circuit Attorney Miller of St. Louis and has the support of all the Circuit Judges and the Judges of the Courts of Criminal Correction. The Bail Bond Supervisor would be selected by the Circuit Judges and receive \$3000 a year. He would be empowered to approve or reject the qualifications of persons entered as sureties in all felony or misdemeanor cases or Police Court cases appealed to the Courts of Criminal Correction. The amount of the bonds would be fixed by the courts. The supervisor is also directed to prepare a card index, containing complete records of all sureties, all bonds in force, and check his records with the Assessor and Recorder of Deeds as to the amount of property held by the sureties. All sureties described as fictitious, in the opinion of the supervisor, and a \$5 fee charge for each examination.

JOHN J. O'MARA ACQUITTED OF FEDERAL FRAUD CHARGE

Judge Davis Sustains Demurrer When Government Closes Its Case.

A verdict of acquittal was ordered by Federal Judge Davis yesterday at the close of the Government's case against John J. O'Mara, who was indicted last February on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud. The Government charged that O'Mara mailed a check to himself, drawn on a Providence (R. I.) bank. It was alleged that he deposited the check, which the Government described as fictitious, in the account of the New Deal Publishing Co., of which he was manager, at the Manufacturers' Bank & Trust Co., and drew against the account. O'Mara's attorney, Sigmond Bass, presented a demurrer contending that the Government had failed to prove the defendant had mailed the letter containing the check. The Court sustained the demurrer.

STATE SECURITIES SUPERVISOR BADLY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Russell Maloney Suffers Skull Fracture, Broken Ankle When Car Overturns.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 23.—Russell Maloney, State Securities Commissioner, was injured severely today when his automobile overturned on U. S. Highway No. 50 here. At St. Joseph's Hospital it was said he had suffered a skull fracture, concussion of the brain, an ankle fracture and a deep cut near the right eye. Dr. John O. Skinner said Maloney had a good chance to recover.

CAMPAIGN FOR BETTER GALVANIZED ROOFING

R. H. Roosevelt Tells Zinc Institute How Quality Was Cut Down During War.

Traveling across the Middle West, from the Appalachians to St. Louis, many barns with rusty galvanized steel roofs may be observed, but few with new roofs of this once familiar type. R. H. Roosevelt of New York, president of the American Zinc Institute, told the seventeenth annual meeting of the institute at Hotel Statler today.

Thereby hung a tale, the story of the effort to restore the prestige of corrugated steel sheets with rust-proof galvanized coatings of zinc that existed before the World War. In 1921, 35 per cent of the zinc used in the United States went on galvanized sheets and the agricultural region of the Middle West has in the past been a big customer for this product.

With the abnormal increase in the price of zinc during the war, Roosevelt said, galvanizers applied only about 30 per cent of the former amount of zinc coating and correspondingly reduced the life of the sheets. In 1927, the Flat Rolled Steel Manufacturers' Association asked the Zinc Institute to contribute to an advertising campaign for galvanized sheets. The next year the institute refused to join because it feared the quality of sheets then on sale would injure the industry.

Fight for Better Quality.

However, research was undertaken by the institute. It found that before the war galvanized sheets had a two-ounce coating of zinc, meaning an ounce of zinc on each side of every square foot of steel, whereas the coating had been reduced to a total of little more than half an ounce to the square foot. Roosevelt told the makers of flat rolled steel in 1930 that the quality ought to be improved and many of them agreed that a standard should be set, but they said certain steel concerns threatened to withdraw support from their association if denied the right to produce competition goods, with lighter coatings. So the institute set up its own standard for a two-ounce coating and trade-marked it with the "seal of quality," which it advertised extensively.

Since 1931 manufacturers of 85 per cent of the galvanized sheeting of the country have taken licenses to use this trade mark on goods conforming to the standard. Roosevelt reported a continual growth of consumer acceptance of the standard brand. He said that agricultural schools had helped "put our story through to the students"; that county farm agents had waived a rule in order to tell about the product; that producers and some jobbers had advertised the "seal of quality" and co-operated otherwise; that the public had shown much interest in the subject at state fairs, and that sales had increased through mail order concerns, "whose patronage reflects customer preference, uninfluenced by dealer sales talk."

Sales Still Small.

However, the licensed sale of these sheets grew from only 36 tons in 1931 to 1188 tons in 1933 and dropped to 1095 tons last year, but the speaker felt the campaign would have been worth its cost if the amount of zinc used in galvanizing was increased sufficiently to prevent a collapse in the prime Western zinc market. It was found that sheets now produced by unlicensed manufacturers showed an increase of at least 25 per cent in the zinc coating. The various troubles of the farmer were cited by Roosevelt also in explaining the failure to sell more sheets.

He pointed out that the steel code forced producers to charge a differential for the licensed product, that jobbers had to pay \$237 more a carload for this than for ordinary sheets, but had to stock both kinds, which also was true of dealers. Retrenchments were necessary in the course of the campaign of promotion, but Roosevelt urged more advertising and more missionary work, so that the consumer demand could be filled promptly. He recommended steps to encourage jobbers and dealers to carry stocks, to induce Government agencies to adopt a specification like that of the "seal of quality" and to get insurance companies and other large holders of farm and industrial property to adopt it, also to obtain "more equitable discounts" under the steel code. He declared it was necessary to increase the charge for this program from 7½ to 12½ cents a ton on concentrates at the mine and from 15 to 25 cents a ton on slab zinc at the smelter.

The institute's meeting, which opened yesterday, will close today, with the day's program largely devoted to the galvanized sheet question.

Appointment of a committee to prepare a stabilization plan for the industry, for submission to the Zinc Code Authority, was approved by the institute yesterday. Members declared the problem was to control production to prevent accumulation of surplus stocks, upsetting the market. Existence of a surplus of 113,000 tons of zinc was a strong depressive factor in the current market, said C. S. J. Trench of New York, editor of the American Metal Market. He suggested an agreement to isolate them so that they could be sold only under stipulated price conditions. Roosevelt, who is chairman of the code authority, asserted that the surplus was owned by a relatively few companies and was not being marketed. He and Trench and others agreed that the industry did not desire Government control.

Departmental Features

For WEDNESDAY ONLY In

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

An Extraordinary Group of Carefully Selected Items... Drastically Underpriced for This One-Day, Value-Giving Offering! Be Among the Early Arrivals for Best Selection!

Spring Dresses

Exceptionally Low Priced

\$2.89

Q Colorful prints... gay polka dots... rayon seersucker... mated lace and other wanted fabrics in charming styles for women and misses, 14 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Spring Coats

Wednesday Only at

\$8.95

Q Silk-lined coats in sports and dressy models. Free-swing and belted or semi-fitted styles. Some are trimmed with rayon taffeta. 14 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Cotton Gowns

69c to 88c Values, Each

58c

Q Just 900 of them offered Wednesday only! Cotton crepes, printed, batistes, Philippine and Porto Rican types. Variety of styles and colors. Regular sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Summer Slips

79c to \$1.00 Values, Each

62c

Q Limited quantity. Rayon taffeta Slips including paneled types, 4-gore styles and bias-cut models. Lace trimmed or tailored. 34 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Topcoats

Outstanding Value at

\$9.35

Q Well tailored Spring Topcoats in neat checks or novelty patterns. Wanted styles. For men and young men. Sizes 33 to 42.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Hose

Seconds of 59c to 79c Grades!

39c

Q Full-fashioned hose in chiffon or service weights! Of pure thread silk... lisle reinforced.

Basement Economy Store

White Footwear

Wednesday Only at... **94c**

Q White utility oxfords and sandals with uppers of mesh or duck and leather soles. 3 to 9.

Basement Economy Store

Overall Pants

For Men!... **87c**

Q Blue denim, pincheck and cottonade fabric Overall Pants with cuff bottoms. Sizes 30 to 42.

Basement Economy Store

Curtains

\$2.50

Tailored Style! Pr... **\$1.10**

Q Dainty, yarn-dyed Marquisette Curtains all with deep side and bottom hems and woven borders.

Basement Economy Store

Mattresses

\$4.59

Q Rolled edge Mattresses... covered with sturdy art ticking. Full, twin or ¾ sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Axminster Rugs

Seconds of **\$23.48**

Q 9x12-foot size; seamless Rugs... woven of all-wool yarns in many pleasing patterns and colors.

Basement Economy Store

Rayon Undies

Seconds of **3 for 50c**

Q Women's and misses' Step-In, Panties, Vests or Bloomers... reinforced at wearing points.

Basement Economy Store

Smart Millinery

\$1 to \$1.66 Values!... **77c**

Q Clearance offering of Brims, Breton Sailors, Berets, Off-the-face models and others.

Basement Economy Store

Polka Dot Silk

79c Value!... **46c**

Q Offered Wednesday Only! All-silk crepe in coin, pin and medium size dots. Navy, white and colors.

Basement Economy Store

Coffee Tables

\$1.69

Q Attractive Coffee Tables with removable glass trays! Sturdily made... rich walnut finish.

Basement Economy Store

Table Lamps

\$1.49

Q Pottery base Table Lamps in several charming styles. With matching paper parchment shades.

Basement Economy Store

Colonial Spreads

\$1.38

Q Specially purchased group of Bed Spreads... 84x105-in. size with scalloped edges.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Shirts

Clearance Offering

69c

Q Slightly soiled shirts of 98c to \$1.49 grades! "E" and "W"... "Palmer"... and "Sa-Von" Shirts are included in this group. Some have fused collars. Full range of sizes and colors.

Basement Economy Store

Bingo Corsettes

\$2.50 & \$2.95 Grades

\$1.57

Q Offered Wednesday only! Batiste and brocade Corsettes with Swami tops! Heavily boned inside belt and back. Good length... in sizes 34 to 46.

Basement Economy Store

Girls' Frocks

\$1.00 Value, Wednesday at

69c

Q Crisp lawns and dimities in gay Spring colors! Stripes, dots, plaids and plain patterns... trimmed with white organdy and fancy stitching. Sizes 7 to 14.

Basement Economy Store

Girls' Silk Slips

Wednesday Only at

48c

Q Pure dye crepe Slips with built-shoulders in tailored style. White, flesh or tearose... sizes 6 to 14. Limit of 6 to a customer.

Basement Economy Store

Boys' Wash Suits

Emphatically Underpriced

44c

Q Colorfast Wash Suits of serviceable fabrics in a variety of contrasting color combinations! Choose a generous supply at this saving. Sizes 3 to 9.

Basement Economy Store

Paint-Up, Clean-Up, Plant-Up, Fix-Up Campaign, April 22-May 4. Join This Movement Sponsored by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Special Purchase of
WALL PAPER

Beautify Your Home by Choosing From This
Wondrous Assortment...and Save Importantly!

30-In. Craftex and Tapestries

These popular Papers are offered in
a wide variety and at a thrillingly low
price. Choose generously!

Sold Only With Borders, 5c a Yard

Roll **10c**

at **21c** Roll

Waterfast Papers for bed-
rooms in chintz, chambray and
jaspe stripes.

at **8c** Roll

Bedroom and living-room Pa-
pers in floral and brocaded
effects.

at **49c** Roll

Walcrest oil-engraved water-
fast Papers for the better
rooms. 18 inches wide.

at **11c** Roll

Kitchen and bathroom Papers
in modern, block and floral
designs.

at **19c** Roll

30-inch basket weave and bur-
laps in soft pastel colors.

at **59c** Roll

Becker, Smith & Page Papers
in brown, blue, rose, green.

Also, we show the newest creations from
the leading mills:—Birge, Imperial, War-
ner, Hunken, Stanford and many others.

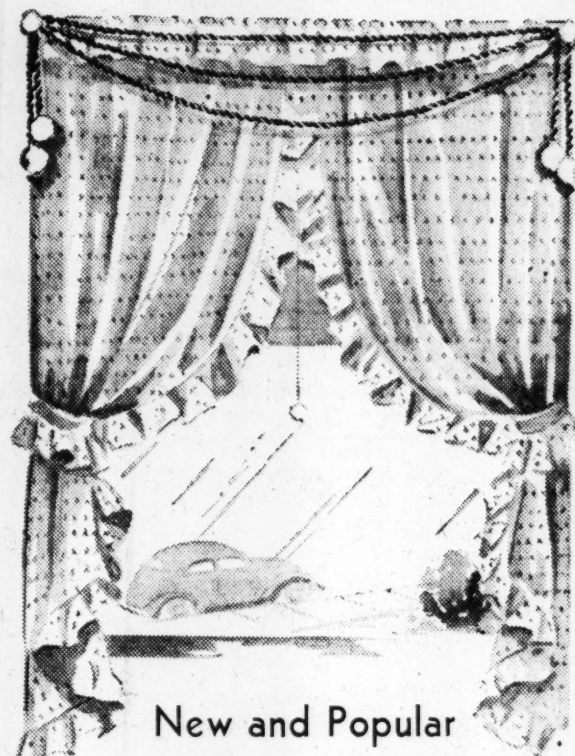
Bring Room Measurements, and Be Early for Choice Selection!

Tenth Floor

Attention...

Apartment House Managers,
Hotel Keepers, Landlords,
and Home Owners!

If you have a wall to cover, we have
the Wall Paper for it. Make your se-
lections now...and at most substan-
tial savings!



New and Popular

Curtain Sets

With Rope Valances!

Most Un-
usual at... **\$1.98** Set

Heretofore, this smart style note has been im-
possible at this low price! Choice of sheer
French marquisette or woven dot type Curtains
in ivory or ecru, 2½ yards long. Valances are
triple rope kind in various colors, with two
fluffy ball trimmings at each end.

For Windows Up to 40 Inches Wide!

Sixth Floor

Pictures and Mirrors

Values You'll Like, at

Your Choice of

\$1.00
Each

Upright or Chippendale Style Mirrors
... In an Array of Neatly Designed Frames!

Door Mirrors in Wood Frames

... In Dark-Toned Frames, 12x48 In.

Treated, Framed Reproductions

... They Look Like Oil Paintings, 22½x30¼ In.!

Reproductions with White Mats

... In White or Gold-Toned Frames!

Pictures in Pairs, 2 in Box

... Floral, Figure and Landscape Subjects!

Pictures in Many Subjects

... In Antique Gold-Toned Frames!

Choose for Yourself... and for Gifts!

Eighth Floor

Spick and Span
WEEK

Housewives, in their Spring campaign
against dirt, are thronging Housewares
Headquarters for the ammunition they
need! Everything you require is here in
ample assortment...priced in most cases
at sweeping savings! Let us help you
wage a winning war against dirt!

A Few of the Special Values:

F. & B. House Paints, gallon size, **\$1.98**
Household Brooms, 5-sewn **52c**
Carpet Sweepers, "Sterling" **\$2.69**
Stepladders, F. & B. brand, 5-ft. **95c**
Wash Tubs, No. 3 size **79c**
Mop Sets, Rub-on make, & Polish, **\$1.49**
Absorene, well-known cleaner, 3 for **25c**
Step Stools, folding style **89c**

Seventh Floor

China Dinner Sets

108 Pieces, Including Cream Soups and Saucers!

Service for 12 Persons

\$35

Imported china...in the
modern footed style with
coin gold handles and artis-
tic floral border design on
mellow ivory shoulder.

Deferred Payments May
Be Arranged, Small
Carrying Charge!

Seventh Floor

Wednesday Only! Choose These
Boudoir Chairs
and Matching Ottomans

Unusual!
BOTH
Pieces for **\$14.95**

Here is a value-offering
of the first magnitude!
Both the large, comfortable
boudoir chair and the otto-
man are covered to match
in crisp, colorful chintzes in
tones of brown, green and
other desirable shades. The
springs are firm and the
frames strong, for long life

Used together, these pieces
make an elegant Chaise Lounge



Tenth Floor

FIGHT OVER FORTUNE
BUILT ON SPARKPLUGS

Executor Named in Previous
Will Attacks Bequests by
Mrs. Edna J. Champion.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 23.—An order
to show why the decree of probate
of the will of Edna J. Champion,
widow of the founder of the AC
Sparkplug Co., should not be vac-
ated was issued yesterday in Sur-
rogate's Court. The estate is esti-
mated at \$6,000,000.

The order was directed against
Henry D. Levy of Brooklyn and
Charles Doherty of Lewiston, N.
Y., the decedent's brother-in-law,
executors under the will, and their
attorneys, Katz and Kornblum of
Brooklyn.

Charles L. Brazelle, a resident of
the New York Athletic Club, peti-
tioned for the order. Brazelle
charged in an affidavit that the
probated will, dated Dec. 6, 1934,
was not valid, and, with its subse-
quent probate, was the result of a
conspiracy of Charles Doherty and
other members of the decedent's
family.

Brazelle's Affidavit.

Brazelle's affidavit alleged that
a previous will, dated Aug. 14, 1933,
names him as executor and gives
him a joint interest, with Mrs.
Champion's mother, Elizabeth Jane
Crawford of Pontiac, Mich., in one-
quarter of the residue.

"I believe that the December will
and its probate are the result of a
conspiracy on the part of execu-
tors and others to frustrate my car-
rying out the wishes of the decedent
and to deprive me of the benefit of
her will of August, 1933," Brazelle
stated in his affidavit.

"I was prevented from protecting
my rights under the August will by
an assault perpetrated upon me at
the instigation of the executors and
possibly their attorneys on the
night of the decedent's death."

Brazelle charged the assault, al-
legedly made on him at the Medical
Arts Building, caused his confine-
ment in Flower Hospital for 10
days.

Brazelle further alleged that the
will was probated on the testimony
of one subscribing witness, the serv-
ices of the other witness, Pauline
Brown Thompson of New York, al-
legedly being dispensed with.

Another Affidavit.

An affidavit by Pauline B. Thomp-
son accompanied the application
and stated she was not cited in the
probate proceedings, was not re-
quested to be a witness to the will
and did not sign it in the presence
of the other witness as required by
law.

Mrs. Champion's husband, Bra-
zelle's affidavit continued, "left her
an estate consisting principally of
a minor interest in the AC Spark-
plug Co."

"She was without sufficient funds
to pay taxes on the estate without
liquidating securities. She appealed
to me and I advanced her \$200,000
to pay the taxes as liquidation
would have resulted in a ruinous
loss."

Brazelle asserted Mrs. Champion
told him shortly before her death
that "I still love you," and that she
had never changed her will.
Brazelle also charged that Mrs.
Champion's family finally made it
impossible for him to see her and
placed detectives in the Fifty-sev-
enth street apartment building to
prevent him from entering. It was
these detectives among others, he
charged, who attacked him when
he called to pay his final respects.
Brazelle is represented by Her-
bert C. Smyth.

EVANGELIST AND WIFE FREED
IN KILLING IN MISSISSIPPI

She Said She Shot Man After Find-
ing Him and Her Daughter
in "Compromising Position."

By the Associated Press.

PASCAGOULA, Miss., April 23.—
The Jackson County grand jury
today freed the Rev. and Mrs. Joe
E. Payne of North Fairfield, O., in
the killing of Adolbert Ewing, a
month ago on the beach near Pas-
cagoula. The jury in its report
asked that the pair leave Missis-
sippi. Payne, who styles himself
the "Cowboy Evangelist," and his
wife had been held under bonds of
\$1000 on technical charges in con-
nection with the killing.

Mrs. Payne was quoted by offi-
cers at her preliminary hearing as
saying she shot and killed Ewing
after she had found her young
daughter, Gladys Mae Kelly, by a
previous marriage, in "a compro-
mising position" with Ewing in an
automobile.

Payne was charged jointly in
the killing after officers had dis-
covered the man was shot with
Payne's pistol. The Paynes and
Ewings were members of a tourist
party which had been camping on
the beach here for several days
prior to the killing. Ewing was a
friend and neighbor of the Paynes
in Ohio.

**KILLS
ROACHES
WATER BUGS**
TERRO ROACH KILLER will rid your
place of roaches, water bugs, mosquitos,
and water bugs. Works quickly—surely!
Easy to use. Carries Ant-Killer from your
cabinet to the spot where the insects are.
TERRO ROACH KILLER is a powerful
disinfectant and is safe for a wide range of
uses. It is the only roach killer that
kills the roach and its eggs.
BENNETT CHEMICAL COMPANY
610 GRATIOT ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

JUST 4
MORE DAYS
And Out We Go

Come, carry away this fine high-
quality stock of nationally known
merchandise at prices so low you
won't believe your own eyes when
you read the sale tickets.

CLOSING
Entire Stock OUT Entire Stock

Sale Radio Tubes
RCA
LICENSED
Type UX226 **26c**
Type UX301A
Type UX227
Type UX245
Type UX171A

\$124.50 Norge
Refrigerator
4.7 Cu. Ft. Easy
New 1934 Carrying
Charge **\$99.50**

SIMONIZE
Polish or
Cleaner **29c**

\$40 RADIO CABINETS
Atwater Kent
Console, Low
Boy or High-
boy Styles.
Large Lot at
\$1 and \$2 **\$3.98**

\$1.50 OUTING
JUG
69c
Gallon Size

"WORLD"
FIELD GLASS
69c

\$14.95 GILBERT
Elec. Food
Mixer **\$6.95**
Detachable
Motor—3 Speeds
Complete

\$1.50 KINGSTON
ROLLER
SKATES **79c**
Durable Ball Bearing
Rubber Cushioned

\$1.50 Single Hot
ELEC. HOT
PLATE **69c**

\$1.50 K. M.
2-Slice
TOASTER **69c**

\$1.25 South
Read Anti-Back
Lash Sill **59c**

\$4 South Read
Anti-Back Lash
Sill **\$2.49**

KELVINATOR
Refrigerator
8 Cu. Ft.
USED **\$25**

8-DAY
AUTO
CLOCKS **\$1.98**

Coupe Auto
SEAT
COVERS **49c**

\$2.50 Louisville Slugger
BATS \$1.19
Autographed—Powered

UNIVERSAL
CLOSING
OUT **CO.** SELLING
OUT
1014-16 OLIVE
OPEN EVENINGS

It Starts Wednesday... Our Annual

Baby Week

FAMOUS-BARR CO

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



Infants' Magic

Baths

A New Kind of Tub!

\$6.98 Value \$5.70

A slight pressure of the foot pedal converts it into a dressing table! Has cretonne back, towel rack, pockets, spray and bath rest!

Auto Baskets

\$3.98 Value \$2.70

On folding legs! May be used as bassinette or carrying basket, has two handles.

98c High-Chair Pads, rubberized... 77c



Be Sure to See the Shirley Temple Birthday Party Display This Week!

Bringing Scores of Super-Values in Connection With National Baby Week!

Cribs for Infants

Well Constructed... and Full Size!

\$14.98 Value... \$11.70

Choose in this event and save! Complete with steel wire springs... rubber-tired casters and drop side! Finished in maple, ivory, green or pink.

\$6.98 High Chairs

With new sanitrays and full panel back. \$5.70

\$5.98 Play Pens

Rounded corners, counting beads. Board floor. \$4.70

Nurse Hubbard

Vanta Baby Expert



Will Be Here All Week... Consult Her!

Nurse Hubbard is an authority on scientifically dressing babies! She'll give you advice and help you to choose correct necessities for your offspring!

Sun Suits

Special Value... 94c

Philippine hand-made! Pastels, white; 1 to 4.

Baby Creepers

\$1.29 Value... 94c

Handmade! White, Handmade; sleeveless style! 1 to 3.

98c Dresses

Special at... 79c

For toddlers! Handmade; sleeveless style! 1 to 3.

Infants' \$1.29 Philippine Handmade Dresses and Gertrudes... 94c
79c Philippine Handmade Gertrudes, embroidered and scalloped... 64c
50c Kleinfert Softex Baby Pants; French cut... 38c
\$1.59 Dozen Red Star Diapers, per dozen... \$1.14
Pyrex Nursing Bottles... 25c 8-Oz. Size, 19c; 15c 4-Oz. Size, 12c
58c Crib Sheets... 44c 79c Crib Blankets... 64c
25c Crib Pads—12x18... 18c 50c Crib Pads—17x30... 34c
Fifth Floor

Beginning Wednesday! Sale of "Chateau"

Sheer Chiffons

Quality Extraordinary! Superb Value... at

59c Pr.

Pure Silk Full-Fashioned Lisle Reinforcements Picoté Tops

You... and you... and you! You all admire your own ankles smartly encased in quality silk hose! At the same time you've your budget to consider! This sale was planned especially so that you might buy a complete stock of hosiery for office, home, school wear... and save appreciably!

Shades to Wear With Tan, Beige, Brown, Navy, Black!

Main Floor



Only Because

1. Some Are Soiled...Mussed...Wrinkled
2. There Are Not All Kinds in Every Size
3. We Want Action and Plenty of It, Here's a

Remarkable Clearance of

SHIRTS

97c

Regularly \$1.65, \$1.95 and \$2.50 Offered, Starting Wednesday, at

Shirts... Shirts... big Shirts (to 20)... little Shirts (starting at 13 1/2)... soiled Shirts (the laundry can remedy that easily)... clean Shirts (crisp and fresh)! Smart... durable... shrink-proof... colorfast to sun, water, perspiration! Whites... plain shades... fancies... 16,980 in all! Years have come and gone since we've assembled such a spectacular assortment of Shirts in a sale of this kind. Don't let a day slip past without getting the benefits. Be here with the first throngs for the best selections!

Including Many Names You Know... Names We Cannot Advertise! Broadcloths, Madrases, Cords and English Prints... Soft Collar Attached, Starched Collar Attached or 2 Starched Collars to Match!

Main Floor

See the Review of the New

Pictorial Fashions

Directed by Mrs. Mary V. Giles

early summer styles will be shown!

Just at the moment when you're ready to start your summer sewing comes this exciting presentation of the authentic Pictorial Review styles for the coming season! You'll want to see them... and use the perfectly grand ideas they suggest in your summer wardrobe!

Wager's Washable Prints

Fashion 5 of the Model Garments! \$1.98 Value, Yard

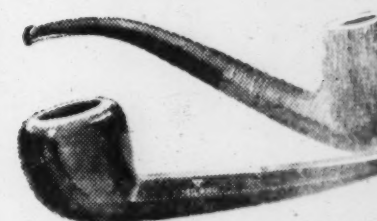
Save on these pure dye, pure silk Prints during this event! Pastel shades; floral designs!

\$1.44

Third Floor



Pattern Number 7773



Famed \$3.50 Pipes Demuth Milanos

In Many Styles, at \$1.89

An extraordinary purchase enables us to offer these at this price. They're fitted with Hesson Guards... already broken in for you!

Smoke Shop—Main Floor

FINAL EDITION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1935.

PAGES 1-6B.

INDIANS 7, BROWNS 6; CARDINALS 9, CUBS 4 (6 1/2 Innings)

HORNBY'S MEN RALLY IN FIFTH AND KNOCK HARDER OUT OF BOX

By James M. Gould.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
CLEVELAND, April 23.—Rogers Hornby's Browns were defeated by the Cleveland Indians this afternoon in the opening of the season here.

The Indians, who won that game in Cleveland, were packing around the first base line, but they were not in uniform along with the Browns. Hornby's men were not in uniform along with the Browns. Hornby's men were not in uniform along with the Browns.

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Giants Outfight Phillies: Koenig Safe at the Plate



Mark Koenig safe on his slide into home plate in the sixth inning of yesterday's game at Philadelphia, won by New York, 8 to 1. Catcher Jimmy Wilson is looking for the ball, which got away from him as the result of a bad throw.

MEDWICK DRIVES IN FOUR RUNS WITH DOUBLE AND SINGLE

By J. Roy Stockton.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 23.—Paul Dean, winner of two world series games last October and victor over the Cubs last Thursday in his first start of the year, had the honor of pitching for the world champions this afternoon as they opened the Sportsman's Park phase of the new season.

Charley Grimm and his Chicago Cubs, who broke even with the Redbirds in the two games played at Chicago, furnished the opposition and the younger Dean boy drew Larry French, capable left-hander, as his pitching rival.

French was routed in the third and was replaced by Joiner. The stands were decorated with flags and bunting and there was a band to entertain the customers. The weather was excellent, the best baseball day of the season thus far, but the attendance was not what optimistic followers of the game hoped it would be. Half an hour before game time there were fewer than 5000 customers in the park and it was estimated that the attendance would be between 8000 and 10,000.

Opening day ceremonies were brief. There was a parade to the flag pole for the flag raising, with the band leading and President Ford Frick of the National League, Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey of the Cardinals, Mayor Dickman and members of the two teams following. The National League pennant for 1934 was hoisted with the flag.

The players gathered at home plate, where a silver horseshoe was presented to Capt. Leo Durocher by a group of friends.

FIRST INNING—CUBS—Galan flied to T. Moore. Herman flied to Rothrock. Klein flied to Durocher. Demaree flied to T. Moore. French flied to T. Moore. French flied to T. Moore. French flied to T. Moore.

SECOND INNING—CUBS—Lindstrom sent a long fly to Demaree. Demaree singled. Cavarretta singled. Demaree singled. Demaree singled. Demaree singled. Demaree singled.

THIRD INNING—CUBS—Lindstrom sent a long fly to Demaree. Demaree singled. Cavarretta singled. Demaree singled. Demaree singled. Demaree singled.

FOURTH INNING—CUBS—Lindstrom sent a long fly to Demaree. Demaree singled. Cavarretta singled. Demaree singled. Demaree singled. Demaree singled.

FIFTH INNING—CUBS—Lindstrom sent a long fly to Demaree. Demaree singled. Cavarretta singled. Demaree singled. Demaree singled. Demaree singled.

SIXTH INNING—CUBS—Lindstrom sent a long fly to Demaree. Demaree singled. Cavarretta singled. Demaree singled. Demaree singled. Demaree singled.

SEVENTH INNING—CUBS—Lindstrom sent a long fly to Demaree. Demaree singled. Cavarretta singled. Demaree singled. Demaree singled. Demaree singled.

EIGHTH INNING—CUBS—Lindstrom sent a long fly to Demaree. Demaree singled. Cavarretta singled. Demaree singled. Demaree singled. Demaree singled.

NINTH INNING—CUBS—Lindstrom sent a long fly to Demaree. Demaree singled. Cavarretta singled. Demaree singled. Demaree singled. Demaree singled.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
BROWNS AT CLEVELAND	1	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	6
CLEVELAND	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	7

Browns Box Score

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
West cf.....	3	2	2	0	0	0
Burns lf.....	5	1	2	8	0	0
Cliff 3b.....	3	1	2	0	1	1
Strange ss.....	1	0	0	1	2	0
Pepper lf.....	5	0	1	1	0	0
Burnett ss.....	5	0	1	2	4	0
Bell rf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hemsey c.....	4	0	0	7	2	1
Melillo 2b.....	2	2	2	5	2	0
WELLAND P.....	0	0	0	0	0	1
ANDREWS P.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
COFFMAN P.....	1	0	0	0	2	0
KNOTT P.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heath.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	35	6	11	26	13	3

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hughes ss.....	4	1	2	3	1	1
Vosmik lf.....	5	0	1	1	0	0
Averil cf.....	3	2	2	0	0	0
Trosky 1b.....	4	0	0	10	1	0
Hale 3b.....	5	1	2	0	1	0
Campbell rf.....	3	1	1	1	0	0
Berger 2b.....	3	1	0	4	2	0
Pytlak c.....	3	0	2	7	1	0
HARDER P.....	2	0	1	0	2	0
C. BROWN P.....	1	0	0	1	2	0
Wright cf.....	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	33	7	11	27	14	1

Trosky fouled to Hemsey. Coffman threw out Hale. Campbell singled to right. Berger was called out on strikes.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Melillo doubled to left. Coffman walked. West flied to C. Brown. Trosky flied to C. Brown. Trosky flied to C. Brown.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Pepper was out, Trosky to C. Brown on first. Hughes threw out Averil. Trosky struck out and Averil was doubled trying to steal.

EIGHTH—BROWNS—Hemsey lined to Campbell. Melillo singled to left. Coffman was called out on strikes. West flied to Vosmik.

NINTH—BROWNS—Burns was safe when Hughes fumbled his grounded. Strange sacrificed. C. Brown to Berger. Pepper struck out. C. Brown threw out Burnett.

INDIANS—Wright batted for C. Brown and walked. Hughes sacrificed. Coffman to Burns. Vosmik tripled to center, scoring Wright. Averil was purposely passed. So was Trosky, and the bases were full. Coffman was taken out and Knott went in to pitch for the Browns. Hale forced Vosmik at the plate. Strange to Hemsey. Trying for a double play at first. Hemsey threw past Burns and Averil scored the winning run. **TWO RUNS.**

INTERCITY RACES WILL HEADLINE AUTO PROGRAM

The first of a series of intercity matches, with a pair of drivers from the New York Coliseum forming the opposition, will feature the midday auto races to be held at the Arena tonight. The time trials will begin at 7:30 o'clock with the regular events an hour later.

Twenty-five drivers have entered the regular events, including the two New York pilots and three others who have not raced here before. In addition seven St. Louis amateur racing enthusiasts who have never taken part in a race before are slated to make an appearance in their new cars.

The intercity matches will find "Wild Bill" Holmes, the leading driver at the Bronx track in New York and holder of most of the speed records for that oval, clashing with Marshall Lewis, the Arena's principal point gainer, and "Bozo" Balus of New York and Tony William of the St. Louis track meeting in a pair of individual matches. The four drivers will then team up for the third event of the series.

A novelty event on the program will find the six leading winners of the evening drawing for cars other than their own and racing them in an eight-lap duel.

The three match races slated are headed by the event in which Jimmy Snyder, driving a new car, will oppose Jimmy Rogers. Tudy Marchese, Ronney Householder, Pat Warren and Harold Shaw will figure in the other match events.

The system of dividing the field into two classes will be used again tonight.

The entry list: "Wild Bill" Holmes, New York; "Bozo" Balus, New York; Ed Schneider, Indianapolis; Dan Clem, Wichita, Kan.; John McCrone, Blue Fork, Iowa; Wayne Riner, Danville, Ind.; Marshall Lewis, St. Louis; Tony William, Milwaukee; Ronney Householder, Indianapolis; Jimmy Rogers, Chicago; Ted Hart, Los Angeles; Tudy Marchese, Milwaukee; Dale Lower, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Harold Shaw, Indianapolis; Pat Warren, Los Angeles; Johnny Sawyer, Indianapolis; Jimmy Rogers, Melrose Park, Ill.; Wally Mitchell, Chicago; Ralph Moffatt, Milwaukee; Roscoe Hough, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Ernie Christie, Chicago; Harry Quinn, Milwaukee; Harry Lewis, Indianapolis; Mack McCoy, Springfield, Ill.; Cy Drew, Chicago; Shorty Sorenson, Chicago.

L. C. 4-A Meet, May 31.
The L. C. 4-A track and field meet will be held at Cambridge, Mass., May 31 and June 1.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T H E
PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI
0 0 0 0 0 4 0
CINCINNATI
0 0 0 0 0 1 1

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Wuval and Padgett. Cincinnati—Fritts, Brennan and Campbell.

BOSTON AT NEW YORK
0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 2
NEW YORK
2 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0

Batteries: Boston—Bettis, R. Smith and Hogan. New York—Fitzsimmons and Manahan.

PHILADELPHIA AT BROOKLYN
0 2 2 0 0 0 0
BROOKLYN
1 0 1 6 0 4 0

Batteries: Philadelphia—Hansan, Bowman, Fozzillo and Wilson. Brooklyn—Leonard, Clark and Lopez.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T H E
DETROIT AT CHICAGO
0 0 0 0 1 0
CHICAGO
0 0 0 5 0 1

Batteries: Detroit—Crowder and Cochran. Chicago—Jones and Sewell.

WASHINGTON AT PHILADELPHIA
0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3
PHILADELPHIA
0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2

Batteries: Washington—Hadley, Link and Bolton. Philadelphia—Cain and Todd.

NEW YORK AT BOSTON
0 1 0 0 2 1 0 1
BOSTON
0 0 2 3 1 0 0 0

Batteries: New York—Ruffing, Murphy and Dickey. Boston—Ostermiller, H. Johnson and R. Ferrell.

COLUMBUS SELLS TWO PLAYERS TO PELICANS

NEW ORLEANS, April 23.—Larry Gilbert, manager of the New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern Association, yesterday announced the purchase from the Columbus team of the American Association of Eddie Morgan, third baseman, and Del Wetherell, pitcher. He said they would report here at once.

50,000 CROWD POLOGROUNDSTO SEE BABE RUTH

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 23.—The magnetic figure of George Herman Ruth, attired in the gray and red-trimmed uniform of the Boston Braves, was sufficient today to attract more than 50,000 fans to the opening of the New York City home season.

It was easily the highest turnout for any opening day at the Polo Grounds since the war and probably a record for all time, due obviously to the drawing power of the 41-year-old slugger who began his New York career in this park 15 years ago—when the Yankees were otherwise homeless—and then shifted his clubbing activities to the big stadium across the Harlem River a couple of brassie shots from the home of the Giants.

Huck Betts, Boston pitcher, was forced to take a trip to the showers after three innings. New York made merry with his offerings, one blow being a line drive by Manager Bill Terry over Babe Ruth's head which rolled to the bullpen for a home run inside the park.

THE IR Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. Win. Loss.
Cincinnati..... 4 2 667 .714 .571
Brooklyn..... 3 2 667 .714 .571
New York..... 2 3 667 .714 .571
Philadelphia..... 2 3 667 .714 .571
Boston..... 2 3 667 .714 .571
Chicago..... 2 3 667 .714 .571
Pittsburgh..... 2 3 667 .714 .571

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. Win. Loss.
Boston..... 5 1 833 .857 .714
Cleveland..... 3 1 750 .800 .600
BROWNS..... 2 3 667 .714 .571
Chicago..... 3 2 667 .714 .571
New York..... 3 2 667 .714 .571
Washington..... 2 3 667 .714 .571
Philadelphia..... 2 3 667 .714 .571

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at Philadelphia, 1, 0 only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Chicago, 5, 0 only game scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Cleveland.
Detroit at Chicago.
Washington at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.

Racing Results

At Jamaica.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs.
Golden Gate (Jones)..... 1-1 1-3 1-4
Lady Emma (Robertson)..... 6-1 3-1 4-5
Time, 1:00 4-5. Arrived Spaces Extra.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
Granny's Trade (Haines)..... 2-1 7-10 1-3
Red Army (Haines)..... 3-1 6-5 1-4
Time, 1:12 3-5. Grandstand, Royal Pump, Migrate, Nankin and Little Aron also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.
Good Gamble (R. Jones)..... 6-1 2-1 2-5
Eposon (Lutenberger)..... 7-10 1-4 1-4
Viceroy (Muller)..... out
Time, 1:12 3-5. Pantoufle and Light Buggy also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs.
Alycar (Shout)..... 9-5 11-20 out
Good Goods (R. Jones)..... 1-1 out
McClave (E. Horn)..... out
Time, 1:03 3-5. Fertilization and Good Favo also ran. Abellair and H. C. Phipps also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs.
Two Bob (Robertson)..... 6-1 2-1 4-5
Who Has (Jones)..... 6-5 3-5 3-5
Abdelle C. (Shout)..... out
Time, 1:00 3-5. Sandy Beach, Australia, Glory Greenback and Africa Diavolo also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs.
Fountainhead (Corona)..... 6-1 2-1 6-5
Volta Maid (Wholey)..... 7-10 1-3 6-5
Technique (Haines)..... out
Time, 1:03 3-5. Ward-in-Chancery, Foxey Agnes, Moralis and Astra also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs.
Bright and Early (Gilbert)..... 13-20 8-10 5-20
Clarkson (Lynch)..... 6-50 5-20 4-70
Jubilee Jim (Kurtzinger)..... 4-70 4-70 4-70
Time, 1:04 3-5. Miss Spark, Satan, Sassy, Easter Lad, Dixie Dora, Little Miracle, Barry, Sakonaka, Time Winner, Flower and Old Dominion also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.
Night Suite (Workman)..... 3-50 2-30 2-10
Acataw (McTague)..... 3-70 2-70 2-70
Curacao (Lindberg)..... 2-80 2-80 2-80
Time, 1:12 3-5. Shaun Patricia, Alancine, Cloud, Fredrick and Communist also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs.
Roundabout (Workman)..... 4-90 3-50 3-50
Ally Furler (Lynch)..... 7-40 3-20 2-30
Lagried (Merritt)..... out
Time, 1:11 3-5. Al. Gander, Dust Girl, Wise Sister and Hug Again also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs.
Teddy Cat (Lynch)..... 12-10 5-10 3-30
Topsy (Horn)..... 10-50 4-50 4-50
Leana G. (Porter)..... 2-50 2-50 2-50
Time, 1:03 3-5. Belaita, Ogie, Colosist and Fair Verbera also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs.
First Race—Pekin, Arctic Land, Second Monk, Sixth Race—Rebirth, Seventh Race—Scotty Don, Triatrap.

Veterans in Comeback Roles.
Clyde Barfoot and Earl Johnson, veteran pitchers, will attempt comebacks with Wilkes-Barre this season.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	4
CARDINALS	2	0	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	9

Cardinals Box Score

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Galan lf.....	2	0	0	1	0	0
Herman 2b.....	3	0	0	2	2	1
Klein rf.....	3	0	0	4	0	1
Lindstrom 3b.....	3	0	0	2	1	0
Demaree cf.....	3	2	2	0	0	1
Cavarretta 1b.....	3	1	4	0	0	0
Hartnett c.....	3	0	1	3	0	0
Jurges ss.....	3	0	1	1	1	0
FRENCH P.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
JOINER P.....	1	0	0	0	1	0
KOWALK P.....	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals.....	24	4	6	15	6	3

WHITEHEAD 2b..... 2 2 2 2 0 0
ROTHROCK rf..... 2 2 1 2 0 0
MARTIN 3b..... 4 2 2 0 1 0
MEDWICK lf..... 3 2 2 4 0 0
J. COLLINS 1b..... 3 0 1 3 0 0
V. DAVIS c..... 3 0 1 2 4 0 0
T. MOORE cf..... 3 0 0 2 0 0
DURCHER ss..... 3 0 0 1 2 0
P. DEAN P..... 3 1 2 0 0 0
Totals..... 28 9 12 18 3 0

Davis singled to left. Collins stopping at second. Kowalk threw out T. Moore. **THREE RUNS.**

FIFTH—CUBS—Galan walked. Herman flied to Rothrock. Medwick made a spectacular running catch in center field of Klein's line drive. Lindstrom forced Galan, Durocher to Whitehead.

CARDINALS—Herman threw out Durocher. P. Dean singled to center. Whitehead singled to center. P. Dean stopping at second. Rothrock forced Whitehead. Herman to Jurges. Lindstrom threw out Martin.

SIXTH—CUBS—Demaree struck out. Cavarretta flied to T. Moore. Hartnett struck out.

CARDINALS—Medwick grounded to Jurges. Collins walked. Davis hit to Herman, who tagged Collins and threw to Cavarretta for a double play.

Navy Basket Captain.
By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 23.—C. M. Fellows of Fitchburg, Mass., today was elected captain of the Naval Academy basketball team for the 1935 season. Fellows, who plays at guard, succeeds Buzz Borries Jr., the present captain, who graduates in June. M. M. Sanford of New York City was chosen manager of the team.

Cincinnati's First Night Game With Phillies, May 23

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, April 23.—Officials of the Cincinnati Reds announced today that the first night ball game of the major leagues will be played here May 23. The Reds will meet the Phillies in the contest, starting at 8:30. Eastern standard time, that night, the first of the seven night games the National League voted to permit each club this season.

16 AMERICAN-BORN STARS TO PLAY IN U. S. SOCCER FINAL

PAWTUCKET CLUB HAS COUNTED 21 GOALS IN EIGHT TITLE CONTESTS

By Dent McKimming

In laying plans for the national soccer cup final series which opens here Sunday, the Central club is assuming that its opponents, Pawtucket Rangers, form a stronger club than last season when they were formidable enough to take one of three games from the champion Six team.

Walsh Stadium will be the scene of the series opener, to be played under flood lights, Sunday night.

It may be recalled that Pawtucket's defense was not stout enough to hold out the St. Louis forwards in the third game of the series, a year ago. Neither was the team impressive at the wing positions. It is exactly at these spots that four new players have been added to the lineup. And except for one man, Bill McPherson, all of the new players are youngsters, most of them graduates of Fall River amateur clubs, from which prolific field came two of the Central club stars, Bill Gonsaves and Bert Pate-naude.

A New York critic who has watched Pawtucket in two national cup games writes that the speed and aggressiveness added to the team in the person of Outside Right Myrtle and Outside Left Moniz has transformed the forward line into a hot scoring combination. In eight cup games the team scored 21 goals, center Forward Bob McIntyre leading with seven.

McPherson, who was at right halfback for the Six club for two seasons, assisting in winning two national championships for St. Louis, has steadied the halfback line, the other members of which Tony Raposa and Joe Martinelli are husky youngsters, both American-born.

It is worthy of note that seven of the regular 11 players in the Pawtucket team are American-born, so that for the first time in the history of the United States Football Association's national championship competition the final will be almost strictly an American affair. The "Yanks" playing for Pawtucket are: Goalkeeper John Conroy, Fullbacks Eddie Czerkiewicz and Joe Bowden, Halfbacks Tony Raposa and Joe Martinelli, Forward George Myrtle and Frank Moniz.

16 American-born Players. There are nine American-born players in the Central's regular lineup, the only exceptions being Alex McNab and Willie McLean. Bob Gregg, another Scot, hasn't been able to break into the lineup this season as a regular. Sixteen of the starting 22 players are American-born.

Here is the cup game record of Pawtucket. It will be noted that the competition in the East is based upon a home-and-home game plan wherein total goals determine the winner in the event of a tie:

First round—Rangers, 4; Thornton Victoria, 2. Goals—McIntyre, 2; Moniz, 2. Second round—Rangers, 5; Pawtucket Celtic, 2. Goals—McIntyre (2), Moniz, Harvey and Dick, Rangers, 2; Pawtucket Celtic, 1. Goals—Myrtle and Smith. Divisional semifinals—Rangers, 4; Libras, 1. Goals—McIntyre, 2; Libras, 1. Goals—Moniz and Martinelli. Divisional final—Rangers, 3; Seattle Americans, 3. Goals—McIntyre, 2; Seattle Americans, 1. Goals—For, 21; against, 11.

SOUTHERN FOOTBALL STAR TO COME HERE FOR TRAINING ON SAT

By the Associated Press. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 23.—Bill Lee, all-American tackle of the University of Alabama football team, announced here last night that on completion of his academic work at Alabama, he would turn professional wrestler.

Lee said he would go to St. Louis early in June to begin training for a professional wrestling career, but that he would return to football next fall, playing with the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO—Ferry (Young) Rightmire, 120½, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Varas Milling, 127, Philippines (10); Tony Bruno, 164½, Milwaukee, stopped Johnny Linton, 160½, Chicago (6); Jackie Sharkey, 151½, outpointed Paul Lee, 156, Indianapolis; Sator Bora, 136, Atlanta (4); Harry Woods, 125, Milwaukee, outpointed Sammy Scoglio, 129, Chicago (4).

PITTSBURGH—Al Quail, 158, Pittsburgh, knocked out Pete Sucky, 155½, Canton, Pa. (6); Tommy Roman, 152, Cleveland, outpointed Honey Boy Jones, 157, Pittsburgh (8); Sammy Welch, 170, Rankin, Pa., knocked out Charley Hallock, 165, Cleveland (2).

LANCASTER, Pa.—Joe Smallwood, 157, Lancaster, outpointed Gene Dundee, 161, Baltimore (10); Joe Smallwood, 157, Lancaster, knocked out Big Ben, 158, Detroit, by 11; Alabama Kid, 155, Dayton, stopped Joe Gans, 157, Detroit (4).

MILWAUKEE—Tad Littman, 166½, Cudahy, Wis., knocked out George Black, 164½, Milwaukee (5); Billy Cleburn, 148, Rockford, Ill., outpointed Eddie Bernier, 151½, Milwaukee (8).

NEWARK, N. J.—Eddie (Kid) Whalen, 160, New York, outpointed Sammy Bruce, 163, Albany (8). BUFFALO, N. Y.—Big Boy Bracker, 217, Lackawanna, N. Y., knocked out Joe Doctor, 196, Buffalo (11).

NEW YORK—Joe Root, 147, New York, outpointed Joe Pennino, 146, New York (8). TRENTON, outpointed Buckle Jones, 148, Philadelphia (8).

Just Before the Battle—Washington and St. Louis U. Golf Stars Meet

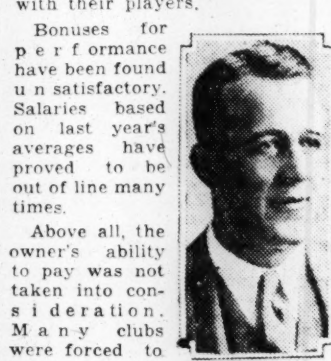


Left to right—Carl Tietjen (Washington), Ray Riggins (St. L. U.), Bob Cochran (St. L. U.) and Tom Draper (Washington). The St. Louis U. pair won, 7½ to 1½.

WRAY'S COLUMN

It May Be the Answer.

JIM BOTTOMLEY'S contract arrangement with the Reds may be the answer to a puzzling problem for major league baseball. How to reward stars adequately in proportion to the club's financial season has puzzled all owners who have tried to be fair with their players.



BOTTOMLEY.

Bonuses for performance have been found in a satisfactory. Salaries based on last year's averages have proved to be out of line many times. Above all, the owner's ability to pay was not taken into consideration. M. A. N. Y. club owners were forced to large payrolls which the volume of business done did not justify. Retrenchment, necessary in many cases, was inadequate. Holdouts weakened the morale of teams and diminished their efficiency.

Bottomley's reported contract, however, in a measure solves the X in the equation. He will get his \$10,000 salary if the club draws as many as 320,000 home customers. He will receive less in proportion to the gate.

Worth What They Draw.

THIS is not the only contract of the kind, it is understood. So far as holdouts are concerned, it seems as fair a way as has been devised for settling a club's difficulties. No concern can continue to pay more than it takes in; its receipts should be the measure of its ability to pay. And its ability to pay backs right up to the drawing power of the men to whom it is paying salaries. If players don't draw, they don't earn.

Malloy Favors Carnera.

BRADDOCK and Baer will supply the next world championship fight, but it is the Joe Louis-Carnera match that is expected to supply most of the season's thrills.

It seems to be taken for granted by all concerned that Braddock has as much chance to beat Baer as Heeey, a hand-picked opponent, had to beat Tunney, when Gene arranged his retirement fight.

Mique Malloy, who is assisting Tom Packs in the management of the Baer-Babe Hunt show at the Arena here, figures that the Carnera show will outdraw the title bout considerably.

"Braddock is no match for Baer—Baer Hunt will give Baer more trouble than Braddock. Baer, by the way, beat Braddock as you probably know," says Mique.

"I look for a big show at New York when Joe Louis fights the Italian. Also, I think the Man Mountain will be hard to beat. When Carnera sticks out that long left arm, I can't see Louis getting to him solidly. Carnera can take a lot of punishment. It's not boxing an animated wagon tongue like Carnera's left, especially as Louis is a first-year man."

You Can't Stop It.

THERE are many things done in the name of amateurism today that are worse than Jim

est of all heavyweights. He ends his exhibition tour in St. Louis and will start work for Braddock immediately after.

Mique said "work" as though he meant it. Friends of Baer hope that he will work. "He's taking himself more seriously," Malloy commented. "I don't think he will ever again make the mistake of not being fit for any title opponent—not even Braddock."

Take a Vote on It.

JIM THORPE, outstanding in his day above all rivals in the world, has asked to have the Olympic trophies he won in 1912 at Stockholm restored to him by the King of Sweden.

Jim ought to have the backing of the nation in this request because, after his world-beating performance in the Olympic Decathlon, he was deprived of his honors on a most unfair rule.

Jim, as a Carlisle Indian without income, had to earn something to eat, so, in summer months, he played professional baseball with a minor league club in the South Atlantic League.

This was pretty general knowledge at the time he entered the Olympic Games as a member of the American team. Nothing was said or done to stop his entry then.

But a few months after he had won the title and set new records it was brought out that he had played professional baseball during vacation time.

The A. U. rules make this a "blanket" offense on the ground that a pro in one sport is a pro in all sports. Thorpe's baseball connections were proved and his Olympic trophies taken away from him. The second man in the decathlon refused to accept them on the praiseworthy grounds that Thorpe had won, and not he.

Since then the King of Sweden has had the splendid emblems of victory. We, of today, would like to know why?

Golf Body Solved Problem.

THE answer is the moss-covered one that because a man is professional in tiddle-de-winks he is also a professional at shuffle board, or what have you.

We still insist that the United States Golf Association has the correct view of amateur-professional sport equities. This is demanding that when a nice young fellow asks the athlete who has just won an A. U. or college race to step up and huff and puff a hello or something into the mike, the officials in charge of the meet must ask the nice young fellow to produce credentials showing that the broadcast is NOT a commercial one. And the same goes for the photographers.

It is getting so a man can't radio "Hello, Mom!" without becoming a professional. And don't forget this fact, too. If you shout "Hello, Dad!" into the mike, you may find yourself a professional in 19 other sports besides the event which you have just won.

You Can't Stop It.

THERE are many things done in the name of amateurism today that are worse than Jim

Grant, Mako and Budge Will Face Mexican Cup Team

By the Associated Press.

WALTER L. PATE of New York, father of the universal standardized tennis ball, will captain the United States Davis Cup team for the North American zone matches with China at Mexico, D. F., May 10, 11 and 12.

The American team for this year will be made up of Bryan M. Grant of Atlanta, Donald Budge of Oakland, Cal., and Gene Mako of Los Angeles.

The survivor of this series will face either Cuba or Mexico at the King of Sweden, May 17, 18 and 19, in the American zone finals. Cuba and Mexico will meet May 3, 4 and 5.

MENZEL CAN'T TAKE IT; QUILTS TENNIS COURT BECAUSE OF HECKLING

ROME, April 23.—Roderich Menzel, Czechoslovakian star, caused a sensation in the international tennis tournament in Mussolini Stadium yesterday when he suddenly walked off the court during his match with Giovanni Palmieri, shouting to the crowd, "Shut up, you fools!"

Menzel was leading his Italian opponent, 6-4, 4-2, when he quit in a huff, irritated because the noisy crowd insisted on chaffing him for his habit of repeatedly smooching back his long hair. He appealed to the umpire at one stage but that only served to increase the pandemonium.

WISBAR TO WRESTLE ANDERSON TONIGHT

Gus Wisbar and Johnny Anderson, local grapplers, will meet in the feature match on Bill Schwabe's wrestling card tonight at the Coliseum. Tommy Garvey of East St. Louis will take on Tony Rath, St. Louis middleweight, and Eddie Thierault will meet Earl Wadsack in two other headliners.

Al Brett, a newcomer, will oppose the veteran Al Heamlerle of Maplewood, and Mickey Kramer will wrestle Frank Maher of Webster Groves in the two supporting matches.

Thorpe's offense. On every hand traps are laid to lure the successful college and A. U. athletes to lend himself to commercialism.

One of the queerest angles the A. U. has had to contend with, in this connection, is radio commercialization of stars. There is really no way of telling to what extent this practice has gone.

Just now, however, the A. U. is attacking one feature with which it has come in contact. It is demanding that when a nice young fellow asks the athlete who has just won an A. U. or college race to step up and huff and puff a hello or something into the mike, the officials in charge of the meet must ask the nice young fellow to produce credentials showing that the broadcast is NOT a commercial one. And the same goes for the photographers.

It is getting so a man can't radio "Hello, Mom!" without becoming a professional. And don't forget this fact, too. If you shout "Hello, Dad!" into the mike, you may find yourself a professional in 19 other sports besides the event which you have just won.

Tune In Today's Home Game

CARDINALS vs. CUBS

Play-by-Play Description by FRANCE LAUX

STATION KMOX

Sponsored by Kellogg's

of Battle Creek

All Home Games of the Browns and Cardinals Will Be Broadcast

KMOX, 2:55 P. M.

KELLEHER AND GARDNER WIN IN GOLF EVENT

By W. J. McGoogan.

Despite the fact that the course was still heavy from recent rains and there was a brisk wind blowing, Tommy Kelleher, youthful Norwood Hills Golf Club professional, and Scott Gardner, Triple A amateur, teamed to win the season's first pro-amateur golf tournament at Norwood Hills yesterday with a best ball score of 70, two under par.

Jim Fogarty, Osage professional, and Scott Stevens, Norwood Hills amateur, were two strokes behind the winners with a 72 while three pairs came in with 73 each. They were Charley Martin and Elmer Loepker, both amateurs of Norwood Hills, Clarke Morse, Norman-die pro, and Capt. Henderson, Sun-set, and Benny Richter, Triple A southpaw professional, and Stock-ton Sommer, Osage amateur.

Behind these were strung out the rest of the 14 pairs who participated.

Scores with pro listed first: 70—Tommy Kelleher, Norwood, and Scott Gardner, Triple A (35-35); 71—Jim Fogarty, Osage, and C. T. Stevens, Norwood (35-37); 72—Charles Martin, Norwood, and Elmer Loepker, Norwood (37-35); 73—Clarke Morse, Norman-die, and Capt. Henderson, Sunset (35-38); 73—Ray Richter, Triple A, and Stockton Sommer, Osage (35-38); 74—Jim Fogarty, Osage, and I. Tre-maine, Westwood (37-37); 74—John Martin, Sunset, and Arthur McKinney, St. Louis Country Club (37-37); 74—Tom O'Connell, Meadowbrook, and Walter Ambro, University City (36-38); 75—Johnny Papp, Jefferson Barracks, and Ray Gates, Forest Park (37-38); 75—Ed Duwe, Forest Park, and E. E. Groth, Norwood (37-38); 76—Jack Burns, Creve Coeur, and Joe Switzer, Sunset (38-38); 76—Bob Jessiman, St. Louis Country Club, and John Schirley, Norwood (37-37); 76—Jim Falmouth, Riverside, and Lieut. Regier, Sunset (37-41); 76—Les Scanlon, University City, and Lieut. O'Connell, Jefferson Barracks (40-39).

The first amateur handicap tournament of the season is scheduled to be held at Norwood Hills Thursday, Conny Schneck, 3 South Meramec street, Clayton, is receiving entries. The entry fee is \$1.50.

Washington U. Golfers Win From St. Louis U.

Washington University's golfers continued their mastery over St. Louis U. linksmen yesterday when a team of Bears defeated the Billikens, 10½ points to 7½.

The Bears were led by Tom Draper, junior champion of the St. Louis District, while the Billikens were captained by Bob Cochran, district titleholder.

Cochran bested Draper in the feature match, the Blue and White captain winning, 4 and 2, although both had scores of 78. Two very bad holes piled up strokes for Cochran as he was four over par on each of the second and the ninth holes.

Ray Riggins was Cochran's partner and between them they accounted for 7½ points out of a possible 9 for Riggins defeated Carl Tietjen, 1 up to win 2½ points in their team match.

However, Dave Garraway and George Stamm were too good for

Ed Costigan and Ed Wraps, winning all 9 points. Garraway had an approximate 80 to 80 for Costigan while Stamm, shooting the best golf of the eight players, pulled out a 75 and Wraps had an 80. Garraway and Stamm won their team match 4 and 2, the same as Stamm beat Wraps, who was a way down from Costigan, 8 and 6.

NEW JERSEY ASSEMBLY BEATS TRACK MEASURE

TRENTON, N. J., April 23.—The New Jersey Assembly defeated last night for the second time a measure to give the voters a chance to determine whether this state would legalize racetrack gambling. The vote was 27 to 31.

John Fatseas, New York University hurdler; Teddy Ellison, New York schoolboy sprinter; George Theodore, Washington State University's gigantic sprinter; Tony Serakos, University of Michigan quarter-mile, and Pete Cienzo, former University of Southern California pole vaulter, will make up the team.

\$1000 in Cash Prizes

Ed Costigan and Ed Wraps, winning all 9 points. Garraway had an approximate 80 to 80 for Costigan while Stamm, shooting the best golf of the eight players, pulled out a 75 and Wraps had an 80. Garraway and Stamm won their team match 4 and 2, the same as Stamm beat Wraps, who was a way down from Costigan, 8 and 6.

Wesley Ferrell with Back with the Cleveland Indians

Wesley Ferrell was back with the Cleveland Indians there wouldn't be much doubt about where the American League pennant would fly this year. But Wesley is no longer an Indian, which is another break for the Tigers.

Dizzy Dean may be knocked out once in a while and sometimes he is carried out, but he refuses to stay out.

Ask Uncle Dudley.

Dear Uncle Dudley: What is the betting that Babe Ruth's home run record of 60 will be broken this year? Homer Khayyam. About 60 to 1, we'd say.—U. D.

Casey Stengel is Said to be the Knute Rockne of Baseball when it Comes to After-Dinner Speaking.

Of course post prandial palaver never

SCARBY

How True!

A T every kind of racket public enemies galore are growing rich and impudent and ink more and more. But of all the bold extortionists that do our land infest the black-mail of the species is more deadly than the rest.

Think of That!

Connie Mack and his Athletics went to the ball park in Washington on opening day only to find the gates locked and the game called off on account of cold weather.

By Limerick Luke.

THERE was a young fellow named Mize who had a spectacular race. But the Reds sent him back to the coast as he cost too much jack. So his transfer was just a sign.

Ask Uncle Dudley.

Dear Uncle Dudley: Do the mires in House of David games games whiskers?—Pete Phlage.

No. That is why they call it a robbery when they get in worst of it.—U. D.

By Limerick Luke.

IF they still sold auction pools the Derby, Psychic Bid would be a favorite. His trainer was the fastest Derby candidate he had. Why not play him for grand slam?

Penny Wise.

THE cost of everything was high. Has jumped a pretty price. Which really solves the question why Our purses haven't many.—Ed Elton.

Nevertheless.

As the London music hall announcer said, the next number on the program will be a boxing contest between Ma Baer and James J. Braddock for the heavyweight championship of the world. An you can bloody take your bloomin' rawhides and go jump in the lake!

Ed Costigan and Ed Wraps, winning all 9 points.

Garraway had an approximate 80 to 80 for Costigan while Stamm, shooting the best golf of the eight players, pulled out a 75 and Wraps had an 80. Garraway and Stamm won their team match 4 and 2, the same as Stamm beat Wraps, who was a way down from Costigan, 8 and 6.

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FIVE U. S. ATHLETES OF GRECIAN PARENTAGE WILL COMPETE ABROAD

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Five American athletes of Grecian parentage will compete in 16 events at Greece and other Balkan countries this season.

John Fatseas, New York University hurdler; Teddy Ellison, New York schoolboy sprinter; George Theodore, Washington State University's gigantic sprinter; Tony Serakos, University of Michigan quarter-mile, and Pete Cienzo, former University of Southern California pole vaulter, will make up the team.

HEFNER TO FIGHT YOUNG STUBLEY IN ARENA

Black Hefner, Denver night club owner, who made an impression when he fought several years ago, will fight Young Stubley, a St. Louis fighter, in one of the big bouts of the evening at the Fox Theater, Monday night.

Max Baer, champion of the world, will fight Oklahoma City at 10 p.m. right.

But arrived here last night to work at a Gymnasium this afternoon.

Many will have a fight of the main attraction. He has been announced to fight Young Stubley in one of the big bouts of the evening at the Fox Theater, Monday night.

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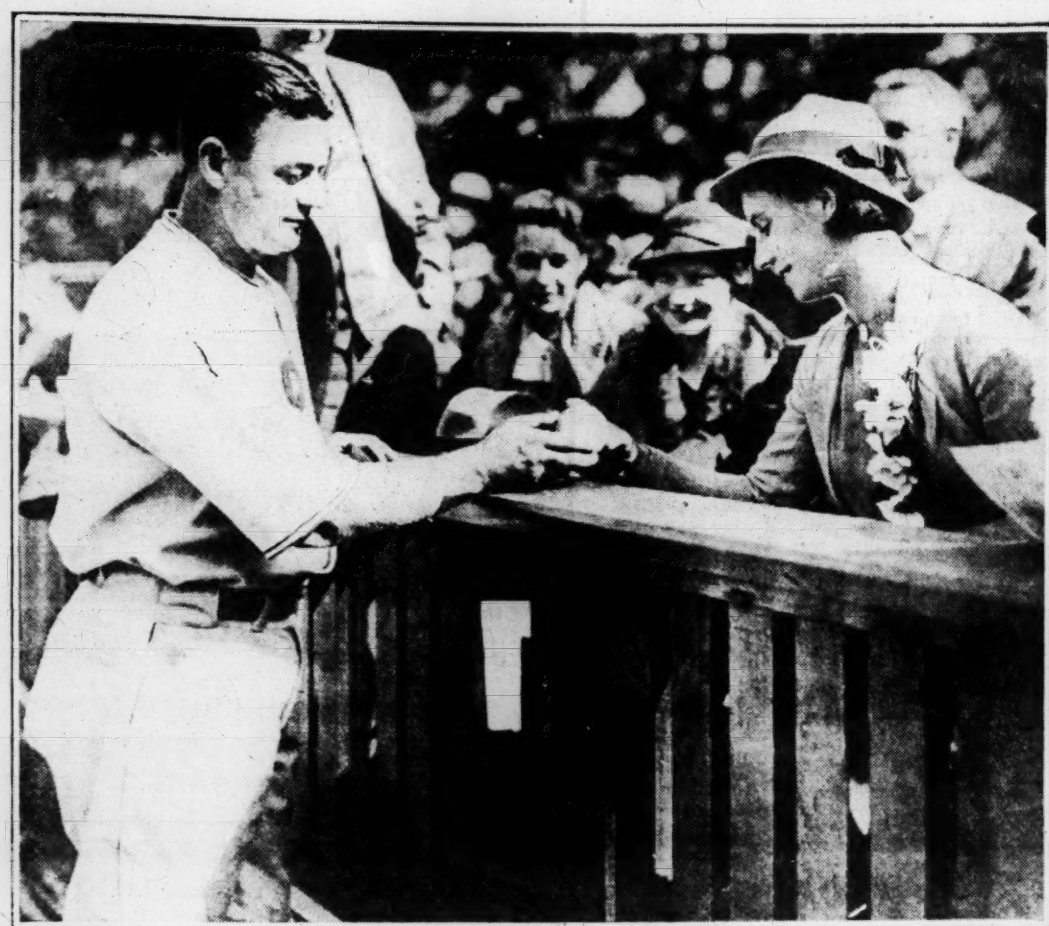
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VICAR FAILS, VICAR WINS FOR WOODWARD AT JAMAICA

A Memento for the British Premier's Daughter



Sheila MacDonald receiving an autographed baseball from Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies just before the start of the Phillies-Giants game at Baker Bowl.

Tanforan Track To Remain Closed Until Saturday

FRANCISCO, April 23.—The Tanforan track was closed for the first time since the fire of last week, and will remain closed until Saturday, according to a statement issued by the track's management.

The fire, which occurred on Sunday, April 22, destroyed the grandstand and several other buildings on the track. The management has estimated the damage at \$100,000.

The track is owned by the San Francisco Jockey Club. It is one of the largest and most famous horse racing tracks in the United States.

U. S. ATHLETES GRECIAN PENTAGON ALL COMPETE ABROAD

NEW YORK, April 23.—Five American athletes will compete in the 1935 Greco-Roman pentathlon in Athens, Greece, according to a statement issued by the United States Olympic Committee.

The athletes are: John G. Dill, a wrestler; John G. Dill, a wrestler; John G. Dill, a wrestler; John G. Dill, a wrestler; and John G. Dill, a wrestler.

HEINER TO FACE YOUNG STUHLER IN ARENA BOUT

ST. LOUIS, April 23.—A boxing bout between Heiner and Young Stuhler is scheduled for Friday night at the National Guard Armory in St. Louis.

Heiner is a local fighter, while Stuhler is a more experienced boxer from out of town.

PUZZLE CONTEST

ST. LOUIS, April 23.—A puzzle contest is being held by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The contest is open to all readers of the paper.

The puzzles are of various types, including word puzzles, logic puzzles, and picture puzzles.

VALLEY TENNIS BODY OPENS MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN FOR 1935

ST. LOUIS, April 23.—The Valley Tennis Association has announced the opening of its membership campaign for the year 1935.

The association is looking for new members to join its ranks and participate in tennis tournaments throughout the valley.

UNIVERSITY CITY WINS SUBURBAN LEAGUE OPENER

The Suburban Baseball League season finally got underway yesterday with University City defeating Wellington, 15-2, after other opening games scheduled in the past two weeks had been postponed.

Charles Gilles led the Indians in their 18-hit assault upon Wellington's pitchers, getting a home run, double and two singles in his five times at bat.

The Indians used three pitchers who allowed only four hits during the afternoon.

THE BOX SCORES

U. CITY	WELLINGTON
Johnnies 3b 4 1 2	Reiter cf 3 0 0
Matthews 3b 1 0 0	Reynolds 2b 2 1 0
Grace 2b 4 1 1	Bauer lf 1 0 0
Mary p 3 0 1	Kelly cf 3 0 0
McConnell c 4 2 2	McConnell c 4 2 2
Gilles 1b 5 4 4	Gilles 1b 5 4 4
Shirley lf 2 1 1	Shirley lf 2 1 1
Brewer lf 1 0 0	Brewer lf 1 0 0
Blades lf 3 1 1	Blades lf 3 1 1
Chapman 1b 3 0 2	Chapman 1b 3 0 2
Knott 1b 1 0 0	Knott 1b 1 0 0
Babe p 3 0 1	Babe p 3 0 1
Duchon p 1 0 0	Duchon p 1 0 0
Totals 38 15 18	Totals 12 3 4 5 6 7

HIGH SCHOOLS MAY ABANDON BASKETBALL

Basketball in the Public High Schools may be abandoned as an interscholastic sport, according to a statement made today by Dr. John Rush Powell, assistant superintendent in charge of the high schools at the Board of Education.

Dr. Powell added that he would call a meeting of the principals soon to discuss the question of retaining the activity.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Jamaica.

1—Transit Lady, Miss Glinbar, Cash Book.

2—Belle, White, entry.

3—Belle, White, entry.

4—Belle, White, entry.

5—Belle, White, entry.

6—Belle, White, entry.

7—Belle, White, entry.

8—Belle, White, entry.

9—Belle, White, entry.

10—Belle, White, entry.

RACING SELECTIONS

At Havre de Grace.

1—Paradise, Wayward Son, Canimar.

2—Water, Spirit, O'Neill.

3—Vellate, Divo, Chie Ship.

4—Buck, Light, Divo, Postage Due.

5—Howard, War, Glory, Collier.

6—Polo, Bar, Polter, Tristram.

7—Kibitzer, Gay Party, Zembia.

THOMAS GETS RELEASE

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Alphonse Thomas, veteran pitcher, was given his outright release yesterday by Owner Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators. Every club in the league had waived on him, Griffith said, and his outright release will permit him to make any negotiations he desires.

University City Track Team Wins At Granite City

University City High School's track athletes defeated Granite City, 77-45, and Bellevue won from Madison, 74-47, yesterday afternoon in senior division meets.

At Granite City, Claude Beeler and Steve Gallauer of the host school, won seven of the 14 firsts in the meet, Beeler taking the two hurdle races, broad jump and high jump, while Gallauer won the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes.

Ralph McKelvey, Bellevue, scored 15 points when he won the shot put, discus and javelin throws, to lead in point-getters in the meet at Bellevue.

The summary:

GRANITE CITY-U. CITY.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Gallauer, Granite City; second, Leyle, University City; third, Murphy, Granite City; time, 10.48.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Gallauer, Granite City; second, Leyle, University City; third, Schum, University City; time, 22.34.

BRILLIKENS TAKE LEAD IN SERIES BY WINNING 7-3, FROM THE BEARS

Dave Blumberg, Washington University pitcher, hurled shutout ball for seven innings but weakened in the last two frames to let St. Louis University pound out seven runs and a 7-3 victory over the Bears in the first contest of a series of four between the two schools at Liggett Field yesterday afternoon. The second game will be played tomorrow at the same field.

BRADLEY DERBY HOPE ARRIVES AT THE DOWNS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 23.—E. R. Bradley's Boxhorn, the Idle Hour Farm's hope for a fifth Kentucky Derby victory, was brought to Churchill Downs from Lexington today, and half an hour after his arrival the colt was breezing a half-mile in 43.5 seconds. His working mate was Bazaar, a filly that carried Bradley's colors in the 1934 Derby.

WESLEY HOUSE SOFTBALL

The Indians blanked the Wolverines, 18-0, last night, in a senior division Wesley House Softball League contest. Larry Mottashed, hurler for the victors gave only two hits and struck out 16. The Clovers beat the Trumbulls, 5-2, in the other senior game. The Stix defeated the Leos, 10-9, in a junior division battle.

WORLD CHAMPION MAX BAER vs. Babe Hunt

Friday Night, April 26, THE ARENA. POPULAR PRICES: \$1.00 to \$2.40. Tickets on Sale Arcade Bldg. or The Arena.

THE BOX SCORE

ST. LOUIS U.	WASHINGTON U.
McDonald cf 2 1 1	Herbert 2b 5 1 1
Reiter cf 3 0 0	Hardin 3b 4 1 2
Reynolds 2b 2 1 0	Hunkins cf 5 1 1
Bauer lf 1 0 0	Blumberg p 4 0 1
Kelly cf 3 0 0	Bonack p 0 0 0
McConnell c 4 2 2	Leyle c 3 0 1
Gilles 1b 5 4 4	Leyle c 3 0 1
Shirley lf 2 1 1	Leyle c 3 0 1
Brewer lf 1 0 0	Leyle c 3 0 1
Blades lf 3 1 1	Leyle c 3 0 1
Chapman 1b 3 0 2	Leyle c 3 0 1
Knott 1b 1 0 0	Leyle c 3 0 1
Babe p 3 0 1	Leyle c 3 0 1
Duchon p 1 0 0	Leyle c 3 0 1
Totals 33 7 9	Totals 33 7 9

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McConnell c 4 2 2	Leyle c 3 0 1
Gilles 1b 5 4 4	Leyle c 3 0 1
Shirley lf 2 1 1	Leyle c 3 0 1
Brewer lf 1 0 0	Leyle c 3 0 1
Blades lf 3 1 1	Leyle c 3 0 1
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A SYMBOL of QUALITY

NOT CONNECTED WITH STANDARD OIL CO. (INDIANA)

For the past several years, motorists in the East and in the South have been familiar with "the ESSO sign." This big red, white and blue ESSO oval has marked the source of fine products and courteous service at more than 30,000 ESSO STATIONS and ESSO DEALERS from Maine to Louisiana.

At stations displaying the ESSO oval, discriminating motorists have been able to obtain:

ESSO (Aerotype) Motor Fuel, selling at a 2c premium over the price of regular gasoline.

ESSOLENE selling at the price of regular gasoline, although it guarantees smoother performance.

UNIFLO Motor Oil.

ESSOLUBE the premium motor oil, selling at the regular motor oil price of 25c per quart.

ESSOLEUM Greases and Lubricants.

OTHER QUALITY PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

All of these are products of the world's largest petroleum laboratories, refiners, producers and marketers.

Now, ST. LOUIS motorists can enjoy the same fine products and the same fine service as are available to motorists throughout the East and the South.

ESSO, INC., announces three new stations in St. Louis:

3538 South Kingshighway at Miami

5549 Easton Ave. at Burd

6901 Easton Ave.

Please Note That the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) HAS NO CONNECTION WITH ESSO STATIONS or ESSO, INC.

SCHAEFFER AVERAGES 248 FOR SIX MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES

BUDWEISER FIVE TOTALS 3464 TO LEAD RIVALS IN DOUBLE ROUND

In one of the best bowling matches held here this season, the Budweisers put together games of 1189, 1139 and 1136 for a total of 3464 to take two games from the Wooster Lamberts, with 3238, in the Major City League on the Rogers Recreation drives last night. The Lamberts' lone victory came in the middle game, 1173 to 1139.

Art Scheer and Harold Schaeffer were the individual stars for the Budweisers, with totals of 735 and 732, respectively. Ray Newton's 720 topped the losers. In another match, the clubs rolled a double-header. Schaeffer had games of 195, 278 and 267 for a 740 total, giving him an average of 248 for the six games.

The Budweisers' big 3464 total came in the second series. The Old Judge five with 3360 was high for the first. Oscar Whitehead was high for the team with 696, while Diering was low man with 613. Nine other totals of better than 500 were bowled in the two rounds.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK—Chief Little Wolf, 215, Oklahoma, threw Alphonse Bisognano, 215, Des Moines, 16:54.
MONTREAL—Henri Dugane, 230, Montreal, defeated George Hagan, 212, Brooklyn, straight falls.
WILMINGTON, Del.—Joe Dasek, 212, Omaha, defeated Harry Fields, 242, Philadelphia, two falls to one.
CINCINNATI—Jim McMillen, 215, Chicago, defeated Pat Murphy, 225, Chicago, straight falls.
CAMDEN, N. J.—Leo Wastek, 175, Los Angeles, defeated Hans Schnabel, 189, Germany, straight falls.
WATSONVILLE, Cal.—Wes Willie Davis, 250, Virginia, beat Mike Mazurki, 230, New York, two out of three falls.
Cassy Kananian, 216, Stanford, defeated Fred Caroli, 220, Boston, two out of three falls.

The results, with totals:
First match—Budweisers, 3110, 3; A. B. C., 2831, 0. Hermanns, 3100, 3; Silver Seals, 2718, 0. Lamberts, 3228, 3; Rogers, 3026, 0. Charles J. Krons, 3019, 3; Cabannes, 2750, 0. Old Judge, 3260, 3; Say It With Flowers, 3054, 0.
Second match—Budweisers, 3464, 2; Lamberts, 3238, 1. Hermanns, 3030, 3; Say It With Flowers, 2888, 0. Charles Krons, 2990, 2; Old Judge, 3021, 1. Silver Seals, 3117, 3; Rogers Recreation, 2908, 0. Cabannes, 2776, 2; A. B. C., 2805, 1.

Sington a Law Student.
Fred Sington, Washington outfielder, is a law student at Duke University, where he is assistant football coach during the off season. He was an All-American tackle at Alabama.

CAVALCADE WILL MAKE HIS FIRST START JUNE 29

NEW YORK, April 23.—Cavalade, king of the 1934 three-year-olds, will race this year but it will take plenty of money to get him to the barrier.

So says "Whistling Bob" Smith, who conditioned the little bay for his victories in the Kentucky American and Detroit Derbies and the Arlington classic last year.

"He's not going to race for any five or ten thousand-dollar purses," Smith declared. "Cavalade is a drawing attraction. We see no reason why he should be run in cheap handicaps in which he would be heavily burdened and stand a chance to lose to a lightly weighted horse. I am not going to run him to lose."

"Why, do you know that the mutual handle at Santa Anita, Cal., jumped up \$70,000 one day and \$125,000 on another after it was advertised that Cavalade would have a public trial between races? The crowd watched every move of the colt as if it was an actual race."

The Detroit Racing Association already has arranged a \$25,000 challenge handicap to be run June 29 at the Fair Grounds. That will

MINOR LEAGUE SCORES

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans 6, Atlanta 1.
Knoxville 4, Birmingham 3.
Nashville 7, Memphis 2.
Chattanooga 9, Little Rock 2.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul 7, Kansas City 4.
Minneapolis 9, Milwaukee 0.
(Only games scheduled.)
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore 10, Rochester 9.
Newark 3, Montreal 2.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Galveston 5, Beaumont 1.
San Antonio 12, Houston 4.
Fort Worth 19, Oklahoma City 2.
Tulsa 7, Dallas 5.

be Cavalade's first start, Smith said.

"John Hertz of Chicago also is considering such a special race for the July meeting at Arlington Park," said Smith. "I suggested that Cavalade carry five pounds less than scale weight, give six or seven to Discovery, and that other nominees be graded down to 100 pounds. That should offer a keen race."

Smith also would like to see Belmont Park or some other New York course stage a special race, hanging up \$20,000 to bring together Cavalade, Discovery, J. E. Widener's Peace Chance, winner of the Belmont Stakes last year, and possibly Azucar, winner of the Santa Anita handicap.

"We'll take any of them on, if there is enough money," declared Smith. "Rather than race him for small purses I'd keep him in condition for the 1935 Santa Anita Handicap, which I understand will be worth \$125,000."

600 Honor Cardinals At Baseball Dinner; Frisch Praises Men

Sam Breadon, Branch Rickey, Manager Frisch and his men were guests of honor last night at a Chamber of Commerce baseball dinner at the Jefferson Hotel. More than 600 persons attended. Frisch told the group he never saw a baseball team show more hustle and fight or a better spirit than the Cardinals had displayed in the first game of the new season.

"If they continue like that we most certainly will be in the pennant fight. Our great task was to forget about the 1934 world series and I think the boys have done that."

Breadon thanked the fans of the city for their support of the Cardinals and said that while the city did not have as great a population to draw from as Chicago, New York and most of the other big league centers, the customers made up in loyalty for what they lacked in numbers.

Rickey, who took over the toastmaster's chair early in the dinner, introduced the players individually and called on a few of them for short talks. Mike Gonzales said he hoped to play here all his life, and Jess "Pop" Haines hoped he'd be in uniform for another 20 years.

Bob O'Farrell told how glad he was to be back in St. Louis finery. Dizzy Dean, of course, was the

knockout speaker of the evening. He took exception to Charley Grimm's expressed wish that the Cardinals would finish a fine second to the Cubs.

"We ain't goin' to finish no good second," Dizzy protested. "We're going to finish ahead of the Cubs, which means the best the Cubs can do is that second place."

Branch Rickey had said that with any kind of breaks Bill Hallahan easily could win 20 games.

"Bill is the hard luck pitcher of baseball," Dizzy said. "They never get him no runs. I wouldn't go so far as to say he's goin' to win 20 games, but I will say that he'll win 18."

Dizzy had some modest moments. "This is a great ball club, this here Cardinal outfit," he said. "You gotta get runs to win and this sure can go out and get 'em. This club and you fans has made me

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press.
WES FERRELL, Red Sox—Pitched and batted Red Sox to victory over Senators, getting triple, double and two singles.
ZERE BONURA, White Sox—Hit two home runs, bringing home all five runs the Sox scored against Browns.
WILLIS HUDLIN, Indians—Blanked Tigers, 5-0, with three hits.
CARL HUBBELL and DICK BARTOLL, Giants—Former gave Phillies four hits; latter collected triple, double and two singles.

what I am today and I want to thank you one and all."

Several of the speakers emphasized the value of baseball clubs to a community, mentioning the vast numbers of persons attracted by games during the season and especially at the world series.

President Frick said he thought \$200,000 extra was brought into a city by a world series and Sam Breadon said Ford told only one-tenth of it and that \$2,000,000 would be more nearly correct.

The dinner honored the fifth pennant winning Cardinal team in nine years and the third to win the world championship and it was the first time the Chamber of Commerce ever gave baseball a tumble.

Senators Like Biloxi.

The Washington Senators, who have been at Biloxi, Miss., for spring training six straight years, will return there in 1936.

Missouri Gains Easy Victory in Triangular Meet

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., April 23.—The University of Missouri track squad yesterday blotted out the Kirksville Teachers and Central College teams in a triangular meet. The Tigers accumulated 66 points, while Central trailed far behind with 30 and Kirksville placed third with 18.

Missouri led in 13 of the 17 events, granting supremacy to Rohde, Kirksville in the 220-yard run, and following Central in the mile relay and 440-yard dash.

Art Lochner, Tiger fielder, took the hero role with first in the discus, javelin and shot. As the Missourians made their 1935 appearance in the outdoor competition, Lochner tossed the spear 175 feet, hurled the discus over 126 feet 9 inches, and put the shot 43 feet 2½ inches to dominate the field.

Wilson of Central stretched over the 440-yard run in 54 seconds and a relay team from the Fayette school covered the mile in 3 minutes 28.5 seconds to win those events.

There were no records to break, the three squads never having before.



LIVE POWER SENT THIS COUGAR 60 FEET THROUGH THE AIR!

Best athlete of all American animals, the Cougar has been known to make leaps of forty feet, on level ground, over snow. His 150-pound body is charged with an amazing store of muscular *Live Power*. But Deer have *Live Power*, too, and hunters declare that when a Deer is the prey, the alertness and instant getaway of that light-footed creature causes the Cougar to miss two out of three of his flying strikes.

In the case pictured here, however, the Cougar launched his lithe body 60 feet from a ledge 20 feet above the level of the Deer—and struck his mark. So terrific was his momentum that the Deer was smashed to earth, and the Cougar completed his kill.

LIVE POWER DOESN'T REALLY MAKE YOUR CAR SPROUT WINGS

... It just *seems* like it

You don't, literally, "fly through the air with the greatest of ease" with Standard Red Crown, the Live Power Superfuel, in your gasoline tank. But you can count on this: A definitely *higher range of performance* on all counts—getaway, day-long high speed, hill climbing, and mileage. That holds true whether your car is brand new, beginning to slow down, or well along into the autumn of its life.

The reason is simple: Standard's refining engineers have put an abundance of *working Live Power* at your instant command, in this fine motor fuel. And, as the "top" in regular gasoline, Standard Red Crown contains Tetraethyl Lead, the finest anti-knock agent. It's ready wherever you see the familiar sign of—STANDARD OIL SERVICE.



STANDARD OIL IS ABLE TO GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY—AND DOES!

Standard Oil's Live Power Album

MES

Gains
Victory in
Regular Meet

Mo., April 23.—The Missouri track squad led out the Kirkville and Central College angular meet. The routed far, behind Kirkville placed third.

In 13 of the track events, granting supremacy to Kirkville in the relay team from the 285 seconds to win. Tiger field ace, role with first in relay and shotput. Kirkville made their first in the out-of-door. The hurled the discus, inches, and put the inches to dominate.

Central stretched out yard run in 51.6 seconds. The relay team from the 285 seconds to win. Tiger field ace, role with first in relay and shotput. Kirkville made their first in the out-of-door. The hurled the discus, inches, and put the inches to dominate.

Album

PENALTY IN 80 PCT.
POLICE COURT CASES

of Judge Vest Last
City Councilor's
Report Shows.

presented the defendants in cases were disposed of by Judge Vest last week. The report of the City Councilor's office showed that 80 per cent of the cases were fined. The remainder of the cases were committed to the penitentiary or the workhouse. The report also showed that the average fine was \$10.00.

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Album

GALLATIN MADE
GRAND MASTER OF MASONS

and Council Advances Living-
stone, Judge, Carl Wes-
mas-Continued of Work.

Mo., April 23.—John Gallatin, of Columbia, Mo., was elected Grand Master of the Missouri Masons at the annual convention here. The convention here followed the annual meeting of the national body at St. Louis.

W. Hendricks, of St. Louis, was elected Grand Master of the Missouri Masons at the annual convention here. The convention here followed the annual meeting of the national body at St. Louis.

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Saved Plane After Motor Fell Off



J. H. CARMICHAEL (left) and R. H. TAYLOR, PILOT and co-pilot, respectively, of a Central Airlines plane, who left Washington early yesterday for Detroit with six passengers. When 85 miles from Washington, the plane lost one of its three engines. Carmichael and Taylor returned to Washington and landed safely. They took off for Detroit later in another plane.

THREE SOVIET ENGINEERS
HURT IN NEVADA ACCIDENT

New York Taxi Driver Killed When
Tire on Their Auto Blows
Out.

By the Associated Press.
LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 23.—A New York taxi driver was killed and three members of a party of Soviet engineers from Moscow were injured yesterday when a front tire of their automobile blew out near the Nevada-California line.

The driver was Max Boatman, Prof. Alexander Nekhrassov was seriously injured. His companions,

Adolph Asanov and Giorgi Bashkurov, are expected to recover.

The accident occurred on the Nevada-California line. The driver was Max Boatman, Prof. Alexander Nekhrassov was seriously injured. His companions,

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SHOT, SLUGGED, MAN
DENIES KNOWING WHY

George Biehl, Former Pugilist
and Ex-Convict, Victim of
Attack in Tavern.

George Biehl, former pugilist, was shot in the left arm and beaten over the head with a revolver last night in a tavern at 4865 Easton avenue under circumstances which are being investigated by police.

Biehl, who was released from the penitentiary last Dec. 18 after serving one year of a two-year term for manslaughter in the killing of his brother, told police he did not know who shot him, or why.

Others in the tavern said that shortly before midnight a man whom none of them knew walked in, flourishing a revolver, and said, "I think I'll shoot me a bartender."

He paid no attention, however, to the bartender, Harry Moore, but walked directly to Biehl, and began hitting him over the head with the revolver. Then he stepped back, leveled the weapon at Biehl, and fired one shot. He ran out and rode away in an automobile in which a companion had waited for him.

Biehl, who is 29 years old, went to City Hospital for treatment of his wounds and then was taken to the Deer Street Police Station for questioning. He said he lived at 4354 Clayton avenue.

Two years ago Biehl shot and killed his older brother, William, at a family reunion in the home of

their mother, 4208 Clayton avenue. The brothers had quarreled over the affections of George's estranged wife. Convicted of second degree murder, George was sentenced to 12 years in prison, but won a new trial and then was permitted to plead guilty of manslaughter. He was released from the penitentiary under a conditional commutation of sentence.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh, 121 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati, 18.8 feet, a fall of 1.5; Louisville, 15.4 feet, a fall of 2.3; Cairo, 40.4 feet, a fall of 2; Memphis, 35.4 feet, a fall of 0.4; Vicksburg, 46.4 feet, a fall of 0.1; New Orleans, 16.9 feet, a fall of 0.1.

FREED IN KILLING OF FATHER
Son Tells Coroner's Jury Parents
Fired First.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BOWLING GREEN, Mo., April 23.—A Coroner's jury here returned a verdict of justifiable homicide yesterday in the fatal shooting early Sunday morning of John F. Nolan, 52 years old, farmer living near Farmer, 12 miles southwest of here, by his son, Jesse Nolan, 24.

The son testified that he fired after his father fired at him. The elder Nolan attended a dance Saturday night and had been drinking, according to testimony.

OUR 37th YEAR

GLASSES ON CREDIT
2 DOCTORS

DR. N. SCHEAR
DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER
Optometrists—Opticians

Because so many of you have appreciated the expert attention, the low prices and the easy terms, we were compelled to add another doctor to our staff.



PAY ONLY
50c
A WEEK

PAY ONLY
50c
A WEEK

Does Eye Comfort Mean Anything to You?

Go to the Men Who Know

Freund's

314-N.6th St.

Father of Graham McNamee Dies.
COLUMBUS, O., April 23.—John B. McNamee, 77 years old, retired corporation attorney and father of Graham McNamee, radio announcer, died last night of pneumonia. He was an attorney for the Northern Pacific Railroad, with offices in Chicago, for 30 years, and served in the legal department of the Department of the Interior during the Cleveland administration.

ECZEMA
TORMENTS
quickly pacified.
For efficient help
use concentrated
Poslam

UNION-MAY-STERNS Exchange Stores

at Give-Away Prices

PHILCO RADIOS \$14.95
Refrigerators . . . \$1.95
Gas Ranges . . . \$4.95
Studio Couches . . . \$7.95
5-Pc. Breakfast Sets, \$5.95
Day-Beds, as low as \$1.95
2-Pc. Davenport Suites \$4.95
Electric Washers . . \$26.95
9x12 Velvete Rugs . . \$6.95
Metal Beds . . . \$1.00
Odd Davenettes . . . \$2.95
New End Tables . . . 69c
New High Chairs . . . 79c
Pull-Up Chairs . . . \$3.95
Living-Room Suites
2-Piece—marvelous values at . . . \$9.75
BEDROOM SUITES
3-Piece. Priced as low as . . . \$29.75
Dining-Room Suites
8-Piece. Priced as low as . . . \$14.95

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

Vandeventer & Olive . . . 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau . . . 206 N. 12th St.



To anxiety... I bring relief

I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

I am made only of the choice center leaves. The top leaves are bitter, biting. The bottom leaves are gritty, tough and unpalatable. My fragrant, expensive center leaves—so mellow and rich—give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. To anxiety I bring relief. I'm your best friend.

RadioFlash Luckies are
on the air Saturdays, with
THE HIT PARADE
over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. S. T.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1935.

PAGES 1-12C

WATERMELON PARTY, MELLON'S DEAL GOT START

Eugene Grace of Bethlehem Steel Tells of Making Proposal at Mid-Summer Feast.

ED TO \$21,000,000 TRANSACTION LATER

Magnate Testifies at Tax Hearing About M'Clintic-Marshall Acquisition by His Firm.

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 23.—The \$21,000,000 acquisition of the M'Clintic-Marshall Corporation by Bethlehem Steel had its inception at a mid-summer watermelon party.

Eugene O. Grace, head of Bethlehem Steel, testified today as a witness before the Tax Appeals Board in the Government's claim for a refund of taxes for 1931 against Andrew W. Mellon.

The Government has been purged, for the most part, of the army influence which characterized its previous Cabinets.

The King is said to have learned only at the last minute that the army officers of the military

league has planned to seize power after becoming convinced the King was determined to establish a civil and constitutional government.

Acting swiftly, the King summoned ringleaders of the rebellion to the Palace, where he bluntly disclosed to them his intentions and then ordered them imprisoned in the throne room under guard of 200 military students with drawn bayonets.

While the country calmly celebrated Easter Sunday, unaware of the dramatic events taking place, King Boris set up a ministry loyal to him and ordered that a new Constitution be prepared to stabilize governmental affairs.

Princess Backs Brother. Throughout the crisis, Princess Eudoxia, the King's spinster sister, said to have encouraged her brother "not to waver" and to rest assured that "the people are on our side and Bulgaria and the world will applaud you."

Large crowds gathered in front of the Royal Palace to hail the King as savior of Bulgaria, but he would not allow the demonstration to proceed.

Meantime, the once all-powerful military league appears to be dead, and King Boris again supreme.

King Boris came out on top last January in a somewhat similar maneuver. That upset put Gueorgieff in as Premier.

2253 WEDDINGS IN DAY IN ITALY TO COLLECT \$42

Marriages to Get Fascist Bonus Run Off Six at Time in Some Churches.

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It was all a part of Premier Mussolini's campaign to get more husbands for more women, and so more babies for Italy. Increased population is one of the points in his Fascist program.

KING OF BULGARIA OUSTS DOMINANT MILITARY CLIQUE

Boris, Informed of Plot to Seize Power, Calls Ringleaders to Palace and Locks Them In.

By the Associated Press. SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 23.—The significance of last week's developments in the course of which the Zlatoff Government resigned is only just now becoming known in Bulgaria. Additional details became known yesterday. In effect, King Boris has again asserted his dictatorship and suppressed a military clique which for some time had dominated the Government.

Last Thursday the Government of Gen. Petko Zlatoff rounded up most of the outstanding leaders of the opposition, including former Premier Kimon Gueorgieff and Alexander Zankoff, and put them in an internment camp. The charge against the prisoners was that they had criticized the military domination of the Government. In the face of popular uproar over the arrests, Zlatoff and his Cabinet resigned, thereby forcing the King to approve or disapprove the arrests.

Friday the King named the aged Andrea Toscheff to be Premier. Toscheff is a noted scholar. Botany is his specialty. He is not a military man.

Large crowds gathered in front of the Royal Palace to hail the King as savior of Bulgaria, but he would not allow the demonstration to proceed.

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All through Easter Monday priests were busy trying to keep up with the young men and women waiting to be married.

Fascist headquarters in each district were kept open all day long to register the weddings and hand out the prize money. In some churches the weddings were held six at a time.

\$78,000 CLAIM AGAINST U. S. FOR SHIP'S SEIZURE BY BRITISH

Roosevelt Requests Appropriation to Pay Americans in Commandeering of the Edna in 1916.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 23.—President Roosevelt, in a message to Congress today, requested an appropriation of \$78,025 to pay claims to American citizens arising from the commandeering of the American steamship Edna by British naval authorities in January, 1916.

A State Department report said the Edna was seized by a British cruiser while carrying nitrates from Chile to the Barbados and Martinique on Jan. 27, 1916, during the World War. The vessel before the war was German registered, but transferred to the Mexican and then the American flag. The British seized it on the ground of presumed enemy ownership. The Edna was used by the British for three years, being returned to its owners in May, 1919.

TEXTILE COMPANY RECEIVERS ASSAIL VALIDITY OF AAA

First U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Test Begun in Boston by Hoosac Mills.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, April 23.—The constitutionality of the Agricultural Adjustment Act was attacked today before the full bench of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals by the receivers of the Hoosac Mills Corporation.

Bennett Sanderson and Edward R. Hale, counsel for the receivers, argued that the act upon which the Federal Government is depending for millions of dollars in revenue with which to control commodity production conferred a power that could not be delegated constitutionally to an administrative officer.

In presenting his argument before Judges Scott Wilson of Portland, Me., George H. Bingham of Manchester, N. H., and George F. Morris of Concord, N. H., Hale said that this was the first Circuit Court of Appeals test of the much disputed cotton processing tax.

Counsel for the Hoosac Mills which operates plants in Taunton, New Bedford and North Adams also contended that the tax was in violation of State's rights.

The principal three lines of argument outlined are: 1. That Congress exceeded its general powers and the limitations placed upon such powers in authorizing the taxes under the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

2. That the tax provisions of the act do not comply with the constitutional requirements prescribed with respect to tax laws.

3. That the tax provisions of the act constitute a delegation of legislative authority to the executive department in violation of the constitutional requirement for separation of legislative, executive and judicial powers.

Attempt to Sabotage AAA Program Charged in House.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 23.—Asserting that the attack on the cotton processing tax by New England textile interests was an attempt to "sabotage" the AAA program "by ripping out its most vital part," Representative Warren (Dem., North Carolina), replied to opponents of the levy in a speech in the House today.

"Stripped of non-essentials," Warren said, the campaign was "a drive for cheap cotton." He predicted that if it were successful there would be "an uprising of farmers without parallel in this nation's history."

Warren declared that Edith Nourse Rogers Treadway, Gifford and Martin, all Republican members of Congress from Massachusetts, sought to "blame the processing fundamentals." The program is tax for all the ailments of the textile industry.

Statistics showed, he said, that in 1921 there were 337 textile mills in operation in New England; in 1927 there were 302; in 1931 there were 225; in 1933 there were 194. The number of employees in those plants dropped from 195,947 in 1923 to 81,566 in 1933, he added.

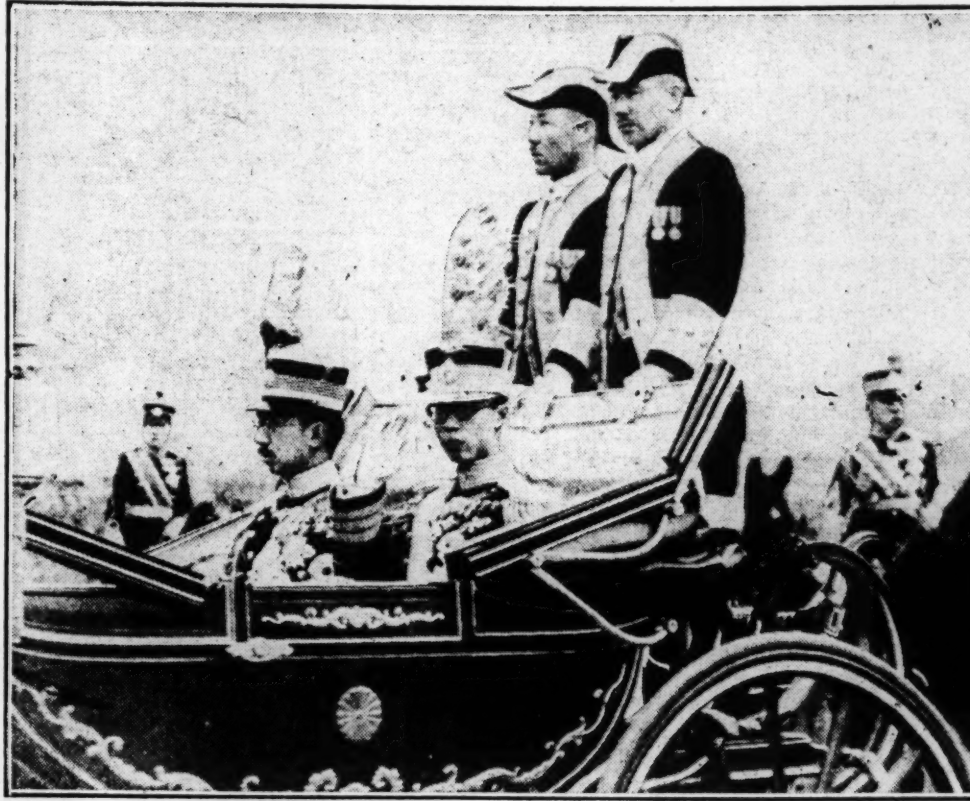
"When all of this was going on, where, may I ask, was the charming and gracious lady from Massachusetts (Mrs. Rogers)?" Warren inquired. "Did she rise to protect? Not one sound or chirp did you hear from her. Where was my close friend, the then complacent assistant minority leader, the gentleman from Massachusetts (Martin)? Where was the Jeremiah from New England—my delightful friend from Massachusetts (Gifford)? Where was the high priest of protection (Treadway)?"

Japanese Competition. Warren asserted that increases in Japanese textile imports were not attributable to processing taxes, since the farm adjustment act levied compensatory duties on imports.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

ADVERTISEMENT

Japanese and Manchoukuan Rulers Review Troops



EMPEROR HIROHITO (left) and EMPEROR KANG TEH in the royal carriage as they passed between long lines of Japanese soldiers at Yoygi on Kang Teh's visit to Japan.

\$9,000,000 ELEMOSYNARY BILL PASSED BY STATE SENATE

Only One Dissenting Vote, That of Senator Ray Maybee, Is Cast Against Measure.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 23.—With only one dissenting vote, the Senate yesterday passed the Elemenosynary Appropriation Bill, which carried a total of more than \$9,000,000.

Sensor Ray Mabey, Republican of Unionville, voted against the bill because it carried about \$235,000 for repairs and replacements at the various eleemosynary institutions. He said most of this would be financed through the \$10,000,000 bond issue for rehabilitation of penal and eleemosynary institutions.

As passed by the House, the bill appropriated \$865,216 from general revenue and \$8,035,708 from funds, fees and earnings of the eleemosynary institutions. The Senate increased the general revenue appropriation to \$1,032,676, but increased the appropriation from funds, fees and earnings less than \$35,000.

PAPAL AID AT THE HAGUE DIES

Apostolic Delegate, Mgr. Schioppa, Succumbs at 64.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, April 23.—Mgr. Lorenzo Schioppa, apostolic delegate to The Hague, died today.

He was 64 years old.

Emperor Kang Teh Sails for Home.

KOBE, Japan, April 23.—Emperor Kang Teh of Manchoukuo sailed for home today on the Imperial Japanese vessel Hiyei after a visit to Emperor Hirohito of Japan.

Gov. Park Vetoes Measure ON ADMINISTRATORS' BONDS

Bill Would Have Revised Regulations With Costs to Come Out of Funds in Trust.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 23.—Gov. Park used his executive veto authority yesterday for the first time during the present session. He vetoed a bill revising regulations for administration of trusts, estates, etc., under which guardians and administrators would have been given authority to buy surety bonds as security, costs to come out of funds in trust.

The Governor said in his message disapproving the bill, introduced by Representative Dick B. Dale, Ray County Democrat, that "existing statutes and laws adequately protect the interest of trustees where bonds are required."

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

60,000 IN FIERCE BATTLE ON ENTIRE FRONT IN CHACO

Successes Claimed by Both Bolivia and Paraguay at Different Parts of Line.

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, April 23.—Communiqués from the capitals of Paraguay and Bolivia indicated today that one of the most intense battles in the five years of the war between Paraguay and Bolivia was raging as a result of a Bolivian general offensive along the 120-mile front of the Chaco Boreal.

The Bolivian army announced at La Paz that it had recaptured the Bolivian city of Charagua at the north end of the line, and at the same time a dispatch from Asuncion announced the Paraguayan forces, in a counter offensive, had pushed back the Bolivians from the central sector at Boyubie.

The claims of the two countries were somewhat confusing, but communiques issued last night and this morning agreed that the battle continued from Villa Montes on the Pilcomayo River at the southern end of the line to Charagua and the Izoog swamps at the north end.

The Asuncion advices said the Bolivian counter offensive—which began Feb. 17, the day after a Paraguayan attacking force announced the capture of Charagua in the important agricultural province of Santa Cruz—was the most violent Bolivian drive since 1932. These advices noted that where the Bolivian drives against Nanawa and other mid-Chaco forts in the early stages of the war were concentrated at one spot, the present Bolivian offensive was hitting virtually the entire line.

After seven days of intense combat.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

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Charles E. Puellman, court in which the act was a member, surprised by the suit.

Files Bankruptcy Petition. Charles C. Presnell, physician, 1314 Market boulevard, filed a petition in bankruptcy in Court yesterday. Schedule of assets and liabilities will be filed.

SERVICE S RELINED. Fluid—Robeson or Amco. Job Guaranteed.

GEOTO \$2.00. For Wheel.

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AL BREAST. 11c.

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Clear Heads Call for Cal.

Turn to page 12C, part 3

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight denunciations of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be as kindly as possible, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Says Grant Statue Is Not Even a Good Likeness.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In discussing the attempt of the Municipal Art Commission to get the "inartistic" statue of Gen. Grant off the Plaza, you say: "Gen. Grant, an excellent likeness, a poor example of the art of sculpture." We ask the question in all innocence.

Of course, you do not ask the question in innocence, but in irony, as a bit of subtle humor; for you know as well as anyone, and better than most people, that if the statue is only "an excellent likeness," it cannot be artistic and hence is not good sculpture.

But it is not even a good likeness. I have a Civil War time photograph of Gen. Grant and his military staff on Lookout Mountain, near Chattanooga. There is in the stockily-built figure a symbol of the unyielding force that kept him fighting it "out on this line if it takes all summer." If the artifice of our alleged sculpture of Grant had copied the figure in this photograph, he would have secured a better likeness, and a nearer approach to a heroic figure.

I repeat, the figure is not even a good likeness. I saw Gen. Grant on the porch of the Beebe House in Idaho Springs, Colo., in the middle '70s, while he was touring the West accompanied by his daughter, Nellie, and some of his official friends. He was not tall, but his was not the stocky, stubby, sawed-off figure represented in this statue of ours. He presented a dignified appearance—a compact, sturdy, well-built, well-poised figure—indicative of confident, forcefulness. When I look at my war-time photograph, when I recall his figure as I saw him some eight years after Appomattox, and compare those images with this caricature in front of our City Hall, I can find in it no "excellent likeness of Gen. Grant," but only an unworthy burlesque of our national hero.

A monument to Grant as a national hero ought to present him as he was when, under the influence of his meeting with that superb gentleman, Robert E. Lee, in the final scene at Appomattox, Grant wrote into the terms of the surrender permission for the Southern officers to retain their side arms in recognition of their gallantry, and for each private soldier to take home a horse or a mule to aid them in economic recovery on their devastated farms. A monument to Grant should show us the man at his greatest moment, when, under the influence of his great exemplar, Gen. Robert E. Lee, Grant rose to the dignity of a magnanimous conqueror, a chivalrous gentleman. The statue in front of our City Hall shows us none of that. It reminds us too much of the things about Grant (and they are many) that we prefer to forget.

If we must keep this statue, let us send it out to Battery A. Grant, too, fought in the Mexican War, which Battery A helped to win. Or let us set it up in front of the armory of our 138th Infantry at Grand and Market, where its inartistic proportions will not offend so much, because it will harmonize with the unworthy housing of our National Guard. We ought to be ashamed of the way in which we are dishonoring our Battery A and 138th Infantry. Perhaps if we add this Grant statue to the unworthy housing of our armory buildings, we may come to realize our shortcomings. Let's help the Municipal Art Commission dispose of it.

A DEMOCRAT.

Dry Sentiment in Chicago.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In the recent election in Chicago, eight out of 11 precincts where the issue was raised voted to banish the liquor traffic. A year ago, 13 suburbs of the Midwest metropolis voted on local option and all 13 went dry—some of them by a vote of 10 to one. Votes are again veering to the dry side. W. G. CALDERWOOD, Minneapolis, Minn.

Adolf Hitler's Dual Position.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
It seems to a casual observer that your latest justifying German re-armament because France and other nations may have increased their armaments, does not take into consideration all the facts. With Adolf Hitler carrying out defiance to civilization and to the word given by previous heads of Germany, these other countries must of necessity take his actions into consideration which ways the world, for home consumption, are of world defiance; his oft-repeated promises to the world at large are as to his great anxiety for world peace.

Maybe the solution will come out of Germany itself; maybe all the dovetailing and reason have not been bolted by Hitler, and there will arise sufficient strength to do right.

BURNS ANTWELL.

In Behalf of Laclede Gas.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Is the Laclede Gas Co. poison to the people of St. Louis, or is it poison to the political machine which sways the minds of St. Louis gas consumers? The rates compare favorably with those of other large cities and the service is good. There seems to be an unrelenting attack both by the city and the State on this utility.

Must utilities either control politics or be controlled by politics?

ROBERT D. PATTON.

A JOB FOR GEN. JOHNSON.

One of the things about the depression concerning which we have no exact knowledge is, oddly enough, the extent of unemployment. We believe it to be in the neighborhood of 10,000,000 persons. We believe it once was as high as 14,000,000 persons. But no one knows what the total figure is. The American Federation of Labor gives out a periodical estimate, which is widely accepted, but it is only an estimate. Mr. Roosevelt makes the excellent suggestion that a census of the unemployed be taken. Such a census would yield information of the greatest importance. It might show that unemployment is more widespread than anyone suspects. It might show that it is considerably less serious than it is supposed to be.

Secretary Roper of the Department of Commerce is reported to be planning an unemployment census through a house-to-house canvass. A hundred thousand or more enumerators would be employed and the cost would be \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000. The work would take a long time. The chances are that before the census was completed it would be already outmoded. At this point, Gen. Johnson enters the picture. In his daily article of April 11 he suggested that the census be taken by using the method employed so successfully in the World War draft registration. Gen. Johnson knows all about that, because he ran the show himself.

During the war, three nation-wide draft registrations were held, involving 28,000,000 men. Each time, the registration was completed within 24 hours and the degree of accuracy, according to Gen. Johnson, was 98 per cent. Under the General's plan, the President would appoint a day when all people seeking employment would register at their accustomed precinct polling places. At each of these would be a registrar, appointed by the Governor or Mayor, and several volunteer clerks. The Federal Government would furnish forms to be filled out, on which unemployed persons would set down such facts as age, experience, dependents, preferred form of work and references.

To insure complete, or nearly complete, registration, the press and radio, of course, would broadcast the importance of going to the polls on the appointed day. In addition, all who registered would be given certificates, without which no one would be eligible for employment on any public works project. The registrations would be counted, collected and handled in every way like election returns. The morning after registration the results would be known throughout the country. "Because of its speed, economy and simplicity," says the General, "it could be repeated every 60 days." He estimates the cost of each such census as \$500,000.

Why is Gen. Johnson's idea not thoroughly sound? Why could it not clear up a puzzle which leaves the Government working in the dark on many phases of its recovery program? It may be argued that those who are sick or otherwise disabled could not go to the polls. Then provision might be made for proxies, armed with suitable credentials. This plan worked during the World War. It can be made to work now.

Its success, to be sure, would depend in large part upon a capable administrator. We have him. It is Gen. Johnson himself. Here is a task that exactly fits his talents. We nominate Gen. Johnson for the job.

PIONEERS OF 1935.

Depressions in America's earlier days saw great migrations to the Western country, where the dispossessed made a fresh start under pioneer conditions. The Western frontier has disappeared, but there is a Northern counterpart in undeveloped Alaska. As an experiment, the Government is about to launch a colonization project there, and its outcome will be watched with interest.

The site is the Matanuska Valley, 125 miles north of Seward, where fertile soil and untapped resources await the settler, but frigid winters (down to 40 below) and pioneer hardships will be encountered. The response to the plan indicates that there are still many citizens who prefer to fend for themselves, even under arduous conditions, to being supported by relief funds. The FERA used no ballyhoo, but emphasized the hardships. Applications came from all over the country, far more than could be approved. Selections were made from among needy families in Northern regions, considered better adapted to arctic rigors.

Early departure is planned for 200 families (1000 persons, including many children) and 400 men chosen from transient camps. Each family will receive 40 acres, to be paid for in 20 years, plus 3 per cent interest. The first task will be building log houses, furniture and structures for community use. There will be no electricity, no baths, little plumbing. The modern pioneers who are willing to go to this remote region for a fresh start prove that the spirit of self-reliance survives.

FROM SANTA FE TO LONDON.

When Indians beset the southern trail to California, Kit Carson was retained to teach the redskins a lesson. His stratagem was to place troopers in the covered wagons of the prairies and imitate the caravans of the Argonauts. Troopers dressed as women sat beside the drivers and thrust their sunbonnets through the flaps of the wagon covers. Dogs followed the wagons. Buckets hung from the poles. The unwary aborigines swooped down upon these make-believe caravans, circled them in the usual manner, and finally closed in, to leave most of their warriors biting the dust. Carson and his troopers were ripe and caught the warhounds flatfooted. The trail from Santa Fe to California was never again seriously molested after a few lessons of the sort. The gratitude of the Argonauts took the form of a monument to Carson which still stands in the New Mexican capital.

It is amusing to read that this same ruse is now being employed in London to catch violators of the traffic laws. A motorist finds himself following some lumbering vehicle that resembles a clothes hamper on wheels. Perhaps it is the ostensible outfit of a scissoring grinder, or a popcorn truck, or a moving hotdog emporium. In short, it looks innocent.

Gravely enough, the thing is a blind and a trap, exactly as Carson's fake caravan was. The strange London vehicle is driven by bobbies. Challenged by speeders, they step up the speed of their old teakettle to the 30-mile maximum permitted on the streets of the world's largest city. If the motorist passes the make-believe scissoring grinder, or ye clattering dog catcher's equipage, a loud gong resounds and bobbies burst out to haul down their victim. The in-

dignant motorists protest that these disguised officers are in fact agents provocateurs. They charge Mr. Hore-Belisha, ruler of London traffic, with being another "Gongor Din." The Judge is adamant. So it is not so far from Santa Fe to London.

A DIFFICULT BALANCE.

The labors of Atlas, who sought to balance the world on his broad shoulders, were no greater than our own in seeking to balance industry and agriculture. The hearings on the AAA reveal the grievous depths of this problem.

Secretary Wallace says the people who pay the processing taxes are lobbying at Washington to defeat the best attempt we have yet made to balance the interests of the two civilizations which sit side by side in the United States. He is fearful that the fight on the processing taxes may succeed and so take the heart out of the current scheme for agricultural adjustment.

The processors feel that they are not a lobby in the unsocial sense, but constitute a segment of the population exercising the constitutional right of grievance. This is, of course, true. The arguments of the processors cannot be answered with epithets. The nation may be said to have been apprehensive of the consequences of taxing one-half of the people for the benefit of the other half, which is what the processing tax does. Nevertheless, the subject should be examined with a view to discovering where the common interest lies.

The processing taxes have been a prime factor in reviving the fortunes of agriculture. If they have closed some textile mills, as President Sloan of the textile industry insists, they have opened the plants where farm machinery is made. Farm machinery activity is said to be the greatest in 30 years. It is disquieting to realize that, given money, the farmer increases the mechanization of an industry whose troubles are largely induced by machinery. Nevertheless, the farmers are plainly better off than they were, and they want the processing tax continued. The beneficiaries of their better fortunes are many. They, too, want the processing tax continued.

Secretary Wallace has said that in the difficult feat of balancing the fortunes of industry and agriculture we have learned that we cannot do something for the one without injuring the other. The processing tax proves this. The question is how far we should go in balancing these competitive interests. Plainly the time has passed when industry alone can be given a subsidy. Either we must resolve upon no subsidies to either, which is highly improbable, or we must subsidize both industry and agriculture.

This is approximately what we are doing now; but we have not solved the problem. Meanwhile, one can sympathize with Mr. Wallace, whose sturdy shoulders bear the wear and tear of such a profound disequilibrium.

NEWS REEL.

Ex-Senator James A. Reed, Democrat, says New Deal policies are "all taken from Bolshevik Russia," and ex-Secretary Ogden L. Mills, Republican, says some New Deal experiments are "borrowed from a Fascist laboratory." Chicago woman has been assepsed more than three years, and Budapest man, wounded in war, says he has not slept in 15 years; England ends fiscal year with \$28,030,000 surplus, and United States, in first nine months of fiscal year, has deficit of \$2,202,000,000; race for uncompleted term in Texas Legislature brings out 60 candidates, and Shepparton, Australia, unable to get candidates for mayoralty, drafts Alderman to serve in rotation; St. Paul court sentences man to 10 minutes in custody of U. S. Marshall for smuggling fish from Canada, and Kansas court sentences banker to 233 years in prison for embezzlement; Hitler tells British envoy that Soviet army is grave danger to European peace, and Stalin tells British envoy that German army is grave danger to European peace.

THIS, TOO, SHALL PASS.

Some day a wrecking crew will appear and the grilles and granite gates will be no more. They have long since lost their high austerity. They are almost an anachronism. Over the authority and aloofness they have sentried, a palsy is creeping.

Death has entered there. The ghastly stare of sightless eyes from the ruins of a once proud mansion. So many darkened piles still haunted by the memories of possession and events. The spirit of Louis XIV tapestries, of Mantuanian print, of Indian ivory-carving, of Corinthian bronzes, of Cashmere shawls, of Etruscan vases—the spell of a vanished elegance somehow lingers.

They say the lion and the lizard keep the courts where Jamshyd gloried and drank deep.

So it is with Vandewater place. Life goes on. Families still stand faithfully by, still dwell in its sanctuary, have stoutly resisted the overtures of commercialism, and, whether by tradition or belated circumstance, elect to call it home.

But the insatiable city roars and tumbles around it and presses ever more hungrily upon it, and some day Vandewater must surrender. Its next incarnation, let us hope, will be a green and flowered oasis in the grimy bedlam of the day's work, as proposed by the Park Commissioner.

A gentleman is one who dies without having revealed his dislikes.

BRING ON THE STRAWBERRIES.

With every possible deference to those supreme benefactors of mankind, the strawberry growers of the Ozarks, we cannot permit ourselves to become alarmed by the doleful report which has come up from Anderson, Mo. The sense of this advice, as everyone will have noted from the front page, is that owing to last summer's drought and short acreage, Missouri strawberry raisers expect one of the smallest crops in 20 years, but a crop of superior quality. Our comfort comes from this latter note of optimism—undue optimism, we are compelled to say. For the Ozark strawberry has been a supreme achievement all these years. There is no way for it to be improved. To put it in a word, regardless of the quantity this season, the quality can be no better. Reasoning from this, we feel justified in questioning the dark side of the report from down Anderson way.

Only the arrival of the shortcake season without big, red, juicy Ozark strawberries in luscious abundance can shake our faith. Meanwhile, nothing can keep us from dreaming dreams and seeing visions.

England reports a revenue surplus of \$28,020,000, and wouldn't it be a good joke if "Uncle Shylock" garnished it?



POOR OLD RABBIT.

Redeeming the Ozarks

Virtually everything that could turn the Missouri Ozarks into waste lands has been done in part, survey shows; forests have been stripped, erosion has set in, game and fish have been decimated; to save region, Government has 1,343,309 acres under option, and plans \$16,000,000 program; CCC is called mainstay of project.

From the Kansas City Star.

A FORESTRY program that will cost \$16,000,000 within the next three years and which is aimed at making the Missouri Ozarks as nearly as possible as a natural inhabitant of the Ozarks, is a natural inhabitant of the Ozarks, the forest men have agreed. Only native birds and animals will be used for restocking.

The game census is showing that the game population of the hills is in as bad a condition as the forests. The wild turkey is almost a thing of the past in the Ozarks, according to reports. Lack of food and cover, breaking up of nests by razor-back hogs which roam the woods and eat eggs, and lack of sportsmanship in hunting are fast relegating the monarch of game birds to the place of extinction now held by the carrier pigeon.

Seventy-five wild turkeys were recently released in the Pond Fork unit in an attempt to restock that section. Nests for wood duck, another native of the hills now almost extinct in this section, are being provided along favorable streams. Special attention is being given to the few coveys of quail which tenaciously cling to the barren hillsides and small fields.

In the streams, wing and diversion dams will be constructed to form deep, quiet pools in which aquatic plants will grow as protection to small fish and to furnish the fish with food. The fish do not eat the plants, the forest men explained, but eat the water insects that live on the plants. Floods and erosion have caused the streams to be in bad condition, and no attempt to restock them with fish will be made until the dams have been built and reforestation is under way.

"We might as well dump fish out on the rocks and expect them to live as to put them in the barren streams," Pike pointed out.

Reforestation brings up another problem—what to do with the farmers in the hills. According to the plans, the hill land will be purchased from the farmers and they will be moved onto the better land of the bottom lands. Pike said the average hillman could make more money and a better living on 20 acres of good bottom land than he could on 100 acres of the barren hills. But to get a hillman to see it—well, it takes patience, tact and perseverance on the part of the foresters.

So far, 1,343,309 acres are under Federal operation in the four units, 469,364 in Gasconade unit, 269,796 acres in Gardner unit, 358,729 acres in Pond Fork unit, and 245,420 acres in the Table Rock unit. This is expected to be increased to nearly 3,000,000 acres within the next two or three years.

Cabins and warehouses for rangers and storage will be built at each of the units, and 63 rangers will be employed to patrol the forests. Headquarters of the forestry division will be in Springfield, where a large office building and residences for the office personnel will be constructed.

Yes, the program is big and will require hard and long work, forestry officials agreed. But with enthusiastic co-operation from natives and sportsmen, it is not a pipe dream, they insist, to vision the Ozarks of the future as the center of hunting and fishing in the United States, and as a paradise for vacationists from everywhere.

Drowning the Blues.

From the Business Week.

AN extraordinary number of business men are in Washington these days, singing the blues. Through no concerted plan, but through the coincidence that various measures adversely affecting different industries are up for consideration, there has been a great mobilization of sad choristers, each planning just how badly off his particular line of business is and how much worse off it soon will be unless Washington does this and so.

The gloom thus disseminated by such and often well founded protests against legislation, past and prospective, tends to get newspaper attention; the average news editor, by contrast, thinks carousing statistics pretty dull stuff. So the impression gets around that things are pretty bad.

Meanwhile, almost every important index of the state of business is showing cheerful improvement. We do not wish to draw the inference that business is better when business men stay away from their jobs. In the first place, we don't really believe that. And if we did we wouldn't say so, in the interest of public morals.

Our only object is to clear the atmosphere and show the business outlook in true perspective. Here, then, are some grim depellers:

Production of automobiles in the first quarter of this year was the greatest since 1925, a 48 per cent gain over 1934, better than 1,000,000 cars.

Manufacturing output of the country's industries is estimated at 12 per cent ahead of last year's to date, with every promise of continued gains.

If it be objected that statistics of a stock industry—as automobiles, or steel—are too narrow, we cite the two broadest indicators conceivable, the consumption of electric power, and check payments by banks. The use of electricity is 6 per cent in volume ahead of 1934. Check payments outside of New York City are up 15 per cent for the first six months of this year, with the first April report establishing a new peak for 1935.

Easter influenced March retail sales last year and did not this year. In spite of the important difference, department stores and chain stores show increases over last year's business. The two great non-optional factors (now, of course, great store operations) well) both had the biggest March sales in history.

It would be fatuous to assert that reconstruction industry is making any headway. But there is encouragement in the fact that March residential construction was 14 per cent for any month since March, 1932. Residential construction for the quarter was 2 per cent ahead of 1934. The building of homes is following the industrial path, indicating a genuine need of facilities.

Payrolls are rising—were larger in 1934 than for any month since 1932, and probably rose still further in March of this year. The current level of factory payrolls is equal to that of June, 1931, at an average hours of work now exceed 40 per week, which is a better showing than for any month in 1934. Unemployment is not minimized, but it probably is 300,000 less than its worst—in early 1933.

There is a new faith in the future. One more it seems worth while to try to see it. The Americans who bought and sold millions of life insurance in the past few months of this year think so. All is not well in the best of all possible worlds—not yet. But we are on the mend, and it is useful to remember it.

The DAILY MERRY

DREW PEARSON at WASHINGTON, April 23. THERE was one private political confab held by Herbert Hoover during his recent swing around the circle that escaped public notice. It occurred in Philadelphia.

Hoover, by automobile into the city, the former President of the United States, was met by his old friend Joseph P. Kamp, Jr., head of the Philadelphia National Bank, and one of the most powerful business figures in the country. After Hoover arrived, Wayne called in four other important Philadelphia bankers.

Subject of the conference was Hoover's return to 1936, and who would head the ticket. Hoover told the group the same as he imparted to all he met on his Eastern visit—that he was convinced the country was in a better position to return to old-fashioned Republican conservatism, than the question of candidates was up. Hoover said he had no intention to run again. But he did not clear he intended having a say about who was nominated.

The hosts pressed Hoover for an opinion of choice. The reply was Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury, and the man who many Republicans think is behind the President's resumption of official activity.

The bankers were definitely cool to this suggestion. Much to Hoover's surprise, they said that man prominently connected with the campaign of the GOP Old Guard had been elected.

SKILL was enacted at the recent Gridiron Club dinner, about which not one word was found in the printed program. Only a few of the 400 guests were asked it, but it was far more dramatic than any of the numerous officially staged by the members.

Among the many celebrities present was Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, of course of the evening and who was in talking with his host, Johnson felt a little on his shoulder.

Trailing a waiter had bump into him while passing, Johnson did not mind. Then came another former judge.

Johnson turned to find, smiling, with one hand extended, Dr. H. R. Hirsch.

"Hello, Hugh," Johnson said. "The men, once elected, but in recent months, have been using epithets, smiling and shaking hands."

THE kind of bonus bill so often mentioned to become law this year.

It did not finally passed with the House, nor the Senate, nor the bill approved by the American people.

The law which will go on the books will be the compromise offered by Senator Pat Harrison, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Joe R. Thompson, Floor Leader.

Reason why neither the President nor the House have a chance in the Senate to override the law.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON, April 23.—The private political life of the President and his family has been the subject of a book by Herbert Hoover, which is being published by the publisher of the Philadelphia Record.

The book is a collection of letters and other documents which have been gathered together by the author. It is a collection of letters and other documents which have been gathered together by the author. It is a collection of letters and other documents which have been gathered together by the author.

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HIZI KOYKE SINGS

"MADAME BUTTERFLY"

Japanese Soprano Star in San Carlo Company's Presentation at Auditorium.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

THE San Carlo Opera Company began a week's engagement at the Municipal Auditorium last night with a presentation of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." An audience large in numbers and gala in aspect attended the performance in festival spirit and found enough, evidently, to justify a considerable enthusiasm. Most of this enthusiasm was evoked by the person of Mme. Hizi Koyke, for while the performance was in all respects a competent job and a grand show for the money, she formed its core and its main inspiration.

As on the two other occasions when Mme. Koyke sang the role of the forlorn Cio-Cio-San in St. Louis, her impersonation was so subtle and so poignant as to transcend the rather obvious and sugary pathos provided by Puccini's text. Generally speaking, poor Butterfly is a creature of insensate emotion in a tinsel tragedy and calculated to provoke only a response in kind from the ladies and gentlemen who decorate the red plush upholstery in the auditorium. But from Mme. Koyke one caught not only the grief of the betrayed child-wife but the recoil of a sensitive creature whose essential dignity as a human being has been betrayed. It was not merely that he should love and do that—but that he had never quite realized that this doll-like creature was actually a woman.

Vocally Mme. Koyke was as appealing as ever. True, she was not so sure in the matter of intonation than ever before but somehow it didn't seem to matter. At least it did not prevent her from achieving a high degree of effectiveness in line and accent and naturally it did not prevent her from reinforcing all this with a precise, delicate and poignant gesture and posture.

Sydney Rayner was an excellent Pinkerton with a big warm voice, that was especially good in the upper range. Stella DeMette had the role of Suzuki, the faithful servant, which she discharged faithfully and adequately, and Mario Valle, though a little rough in voice gave a competent delineation of the role of Sharpless, the consul. The smaller parts were adequate to the scale and quality of the production.

Maestro Carlo Peroni presided, as usual, in the pit and kept a reason-ably strict hand on the orchestra which had been augmented for the occasion with St. Louis musicians. The playing of the orchestra was not distinguished for its precision or its nuance, but Maestro Peroni always kept things moving. No could one complain of his tempi or balance.

The production, in short, was a thoroughly professional one, though somewhat lacking in the peization of underlying emotional values. Tonight's opera is Verdi's "Aida."

Elda Vettori, Guest Artist for Opera, to Arrive Today.

Elda Vettori, former St. Louis girl, who is now one of the leading singers of the Metropolitan Opera, will arrive today from New York to appear as guest artist with the San Carlo Grand Opera Company at the Municipal Auditorium.

Opera House Thursday evening, the San Carlo Grand Opera Company, "Cavalleria Rusticana," and Leonora in Verdi's "Il Trovatore" Saturday evening.

Tonight the San Carlo offering will be Verdi's spectacular "Aida," which is being presented by the soprano slave girl, Aroldo Lindi, dramatic tenor, will be Radames; Elsa Hottinger will portray the role of Amneris; Harold Kravitt, young American base of Russian descent, will be the high priest; Mostyn Thomas has the role of Amonasso, Aida's father, and the veteran N. King Cervi will sing the role of the King of Egypt.



MISS LOUISE MCCLUNEY, WHO is in South Orange, N. J., where she will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Harriet Loutrel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Henry Loutrel, and Charles Gordon Zug Jr. of Pittsburgh, Pa., Saturday, at St. Andrew's Church, South Orange.

Miss McCluney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. McCluney, 37 Kingsbury place.

TRIBUTE TO ADOLPH S. OCHS

AT ASSOCIATED PRESS MEETING

Secretary of Interior Speaks at Luncheon of News Organization.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Publishers and members of the Associated Press paid tribute yesterday to the memory of the late Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times and one of the founders of the Associated Press.

The more than 800 persons who were present at the thirty-fifth annual luncheon stood in silent tribute to him. At the opening of the annual spring meeting of the new gathering organization.

HEAD OF NATIONAL Y. W. C. A. BOARD TO MAKE SPEECHES

Mrs. Frederic M. Paist in St. Louis to Aid in \$80,000 Campaign.

Mrs. Frederic M. Paist of Wayne, Pa., president of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., will speak before St. Louis groups Thursday and Friday as preliminary steps to the \$80,000 budget campaign for the local association, to be held May 6-7, inclusive.

Her speaking program will open with an informal talk at a tea in her honor Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George R. Throop, 6519 Ellenwood avenue, and at 6:30 p. m. the same day she will speak to the special gift workers for the campaign at the Y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street. She will speak on "Youth and Religion Today," before a group of ministers at 8:30 a. m. Friday at the Coronado Hotel, and on "Youth and Its Balance Sheet" before all campaign workers at a dinner meeting Friday at the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Paist, who has been active in the Y. W. C. A. work for many years, was in St. Louis last fall to open the Mobilization for Human Needs drive.

R. T. ROLAND, PAINTER, DEAD

Remus T. Roland, 54 years old, portrait artist, died suddenly at his home, 814 North Eighteenth street, yesterday. Death was believed to have been due to heart disease.

Roland, who, as a young man, was a street car operator, developed his talent for painting and later attended Washington University. Friday, the United States Cavalry, Fort Bliss, will be married Saturday, Miss Fall's mother, Mrs. George Miller, announced yesterday. Fall is ill in William Beaumont Hospital at Fort Bliss and will not attend the wedding. Miss Fall was elected most beautiful girl at Austin High School here three years ago.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS EMILY CATLIN McKITTRICK, daughter of Mrs. J. Clifford Rosengarten of Villanova, Pa., formerly of St. Louis, has chosen Thursday, May 16, as the date for her marriage to T. Elwood Webster of Rosemont, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Webster of Plymouth Meeting. The wedding will take place quietly at "Woodley," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rosengarten, at 5:30 o'clock, in the afternoon in the presence of the immediate families.

Miss Frances A. McKittrick will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Ralph McKittrick, brother of the prospective bride, will be best man for Mr. Webster. There will be no reception.

On their return from a wedding trip Mr. Webster and his bride will live at 5 Thornbrook road, Rosemont.

Miss McKittrick and her fiancé will be the guests of honor at a luncheon which Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Geyelin, of "Hardwick," Villanova, are giving Saturday, May 11, before the Radnor Hunt races.

Miss Jane Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, 16 Portland place, is in Ardmore, Pa., where she will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Virginia Tucker Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Atwater Kent of "West Hills," Ardmore, and Cummins Catherwood, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cummins Catherwood of "Milbrook," Fairview, Pa.

The wedding will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr. A small reception at the home of the bride's parents will follow the ceremony.

The last of a series of pre-wedding parties will take place tonight when Miss Kent and her fiancé will be honored at a dinner given by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Laurens Van Allen of Newton Square. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Tristram C. Colket of "Laurier," Bryn Mawr, gave a luncheon for Miss Kent and Mr. Catherwood. Sunday night, Mrs. Margaret Dorrance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dorrance of "Woodcrest," Radnor, and Miss Anne Cox Newbold of "Laverock," Chestnut Hill, gave a dinner party for the prospective bride and bridegroom and their wedding party.

Miss Dorrance came to St. Louis for the debut ball of Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Davis of Barnes road, Fridley, Dec. 21.

An attractive Easter week luncheon in honor of four of the season's debutantes, Miss Frances Bates, Miss Peggy Cabell, Miss Barbara Edwards and Miss Jane Wells, was given at the St. Louis Country Club today by Mrs. Dudley French, 6329 Alexander drive, Mrs. Charles Clafin Allen Jr., 82 Aberdeen, and Mrs. Edwin S. Harrison, 109 Arundel place.

The luncheon table around which 35 guests were seated was decorated with modernistic chromium vases filled with lavender sweet peas, stock and jonquils and pansies. Lavender candles were held by candlesticks. Miss Wells, who was dressed in Easter costume of lavender and yellow were used as place cards.

At a smaller table the hostesses entertained Mrs. Dorothy M. Cabell, Mrs. William McKittrick, Mrs. John Brodhead, Mrs. Tom K. Smith, aunt of Mrs. Wells.

The luncheon was a farewell party for Miss Bates and Miss Julia Wells, who, with Mrs. Walsh's mother, Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, will leave tomorrow for San Francisco to sail for Japan with members of the Garden Club of America.

at a trousseau tea Thursday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock. That night Miss Anderson's sisters, Miss Marcella and Miss Lois Anderson will give a dinner at Hotel Jefferson for the bridesmaids and Mr. Knak will give his bachelor dinner.

Among the out-of-town guests will be Mr. Knak's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knak, his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Knak, and Alvin Ninnabuck all of Fall River, and Miss Winifred Andrews of Chicago. Miss Andrews will be a bridesmaid and Floyd Knak will be best man for his brother.

Miss Gertrude Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Walker, 301 Bompert avenue, Webster Groves, will become the bride of Mr. and Mrs. Van Gibson of Kansas City, Mo., at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Walter Tucker will perform the ceremony in the living room of the Walker home before the fire place, which will be banked with greenery and white spring flowers. Ivory tapers in tall candelabra will illuminate the scene. The ceremony will be followed by an informal reception for members of the families and a few close friends.

The bride's gown is of white lace fashioned on close fitting lines with a slight train and a puff sleeve jacket buttoned in front. She will wear a small cap of illusion with a six-inch off-the-face veil held in place with white flowers and will carry white roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Robert M. Armstrong, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, will be gowned in pink lace with pleated lace ruffles at the neckline, at the elbows of the puff sleeves and on the slight train. She will wear a rough straw hat of the same shade, trimmed with a band of old fashioned flowers and will carry an old-fashioned nosegay. The two bridesmaids, Miss Louise Wilson and Miss Catherine Gibson, sister of the bridegroom, will wear similar costumes in blue and yellow, respectively.

Mr. Gibson's best man will be Marcus Kirtley of Independence, Mo., and James Riley and Charles Walker, brother of the bride, will be his ushers.

Mr. Gibson and his bride will leave on a wedding trip soon after the ceremony and will make their home in Independence, Mo.

Out-of-town guests include the bridegroom's mother and his sister, Miss Mildred Gibson.

The bride and Mr. Gibson are graduates of the University of Missouri. He completed his law course there and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi, and Miss Walker of Gamma Phi Beta.

The wedding of Miss Jeannette Margaret Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Dean, 122 N. Clay avenue, Ferguson, and Robert Porter Bringham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Bringham, will take place at 5 o'clock in the evening Saturday, June 1, in the Ferguson Presbyterian Church with the Rev. M. V. P. Yeaman officiating.

Miss Charlotte Mae Dean will serve her sister as maid of honor and her other attendants will be Miss Mary Sloan and Miss Mary Williams. Sally Mae Schmitt, a cousin of the prospective bride, and Marilyn Dazey, cousin of the bridegroom, will be the flower girls. Mr. Bringham has chosen his brother, George Bringham, as best man, and as groomsmen William Crume, Richard Coates and Jack Bradley.

A small reception will follow the ceremony. Pre-wedding parties for Miss Dean and her fiancé are still being planned. The maid of honor will entertain in their honor at a dinner dance at the Park Plaza, Friday, May 17.

Mr. Bringham makes his home with his mother at 5622 Delmar boulevard.

The spring luncheons, served buffet style at the St. Louis Country Club, every Thursday until early July, will begin this year on Thursday, May 2.

Miss Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar College in Virginia and sister of Senator Carter Glass, was in St. Louis Sunday and yesterday as the house guest of Mrs. Robert Grote, 27 Windemere place, whose daughter, Miss Dorothy Grote, is a freshman at the college this year.

Yesterday afternoon, Miss Suzanne Mackay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Castlemack Mackay, 3633 Lindell boulevard, who attended Sweet Briar, invited a group of friends to tea at home to meet Miss Glass, who spoke yesterday at Webster High School and this morning at Mary Institute. John Burroughs School, Mrs. Edward G. Lasar, 3414 Hawthorne boulevard, whose daughter, Miss Marjorie Lasar, also attended the college, gave a luncheon in honor of the Miss Glass yesterday noon at home, and last night Mrs. Grote entertained for her at a small dinner party at home.

An exhibition by Alexandra Kossakoff Galston will be opened with an informal tea and reception from 3 to 5 p. m. next Sunday at the Artists' Guild, 812 Union boulevard. The exhibition represents the work of the artist since 1915 and includes paintings in oil and water colors, pastels, batiks, stage settings and costumes, and wood carvings. It will continue until May 12.

MRS. ALICE YEAMAN DIES

Idaho Falls Woman, 84, Was Member of Pioneer St. Louis Family. By the Associated Press.

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, April 23.—Mrs. Alice Brotherton Yeaman, 84 years old, daughter of Marshall Brotherton, one of the pioneers of St. Louis, Mo., and mother of M. E. Yeaman, member of the Idaho State Liquor Control Board, died here last night.

She was the widow of Stephen Minor Yeaman, an attorney and newspaper man of St. Louis, who died 20 years ago. She was born in St. Louis in 1851 and was a member of the Baptist Church. A son, M. B. Yeaman, former newspaper man here, survives.

Madeleine
et Cie.

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JUBILEE YEAR

You can turn back time in its flight! Your opportunity is here and now to throw off the realities of today and enter into a world of romanticism—the Merrie England of long-past yesterday. "All Britain's a stage this year and all its people are the players."

Join in their celebration of Jubilee Year with its revival of picturesque, medieval pageants and tournaments when knights were bold! see its colorful Royal Processions... tremendously spectacular Military, Naval and Air Reviews... Jubilee Athletic Meetings... the Derby and Ascot Gold Cup, classics of the racing world with their additional glamour of Jubilee Year... special festivities at hotels, famous restaurants and theatres... a calendar teeming with fascinating events in celebration of the 25th Anniversary of the accession of His Majesty, King George V, to the throne of the British Empire. Be in Britain in 1935.

NEXT JUBILEE SAILINGS TO FRANCE AND ENGLAND

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MAJESTIC.. MAY 2
BERENGARIA MAY 10
AQUITANIA. MAY 16

First Class \$411 up ROUND TRIP Tourist Class \$218 up

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Britain's largest motor liners now speed you direct to Ireland, England and France in ultra-modern comfort. Next Sailings: May 4, May 18, June 1, June 15, June 29

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SPECIAL ROUND TRIP EXCURSION FARES

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EXPRESS STEAMERS CABIN LINERS

\$162 up 12 to 15 day stopover privilege \$139 up

Inquire Regarding The Deferred Payment Plan Which May Be Used On All Sailings

Special Cruises of the Homeric and Berengaria from Southampton July 15 to Spithead for Jubilee Naval Review by the King and illumination of fleet the preceding night. One of the greatest spectacles in the history of the British Navy. Accommodations booking rapidly. Immediate reservation desirable. \$35 up.

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RECEPTION GIVEN

FOR DR. AND MRS. STOCKING

Members of Several Other Churches Attended. Check Presented to Minister.

Members of several large churches gathered last night to the Rev. and Mrs. T. Stocking, by members of the Pilgrim Church, to greet the Rev. Dr. A. Campbell of Union Avenue Christian Church, who left for his new home in the city for the quarter was 23 of 1934. The building of the industrial pick-up, in the need of facilities, being more larger in February month since the low in the current level of factory output to that of June, 1931, and of work-hour exceed 37 per cent better showing than for 1934. Unemployment is not to be out of probability is 3,000,000 less in early 1933.

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50 ENTER HORSE SHOW

OF FONTBONNE COLLEGE

Display Friday and Saturday: List of Students, Executives and Advisers.

Fifty riders from Fontbonne College and St. Joseph's Academy have entered the Fontbonne College spring horse show, to be held next Friday and Saturday at Missouri State Arena.

Miss Marie Hanns, director of the show, will be assisted by a student executive committee composed of Ita McCauley, Ann McNamara, Betty James and Virginia Schuler. Members of the advisory board are: A. N. Engle, James W. Emery, Fred Berkley, Miss Lenardo Bass, Miss Mary Bailey, W. B. Sparks, George Lauffer, B. S. Schilling and Paul Flynn. August A. Busch will be presiding judge. Mayor Dickmann is a member of the executive committee.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail. Closing time for trade-Atlantic foreign mails at the main Postoffice, Monday, April 23, will be 11:15 a. m. Eighteenth and Walnut streets, follows: Parcel post for Germany and Great Britain and full European mails at 9 p. m. tomorrow, and full European mails at 9 p. m. Thursday.

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CIVILIAN CLUB OPPOSES BILL TO LEGALIZE RACE BETTING

Resolution Particularly Condemns Horse Measure Permitting Wagers on Dogs

The St. Louis Civilian Club, luncheon group of business and professional men, has adopted a resolution opposing the passage of any bill to legalize racetrack betting, particularly the Hess bill, passed by the House and pending in the State Senate, which would legalize dog-race betting as well as that on horse races.

The organization opposes "any type of legalized racetrack gambling in this State." A. C. Meyer is president and John C. Faris secretary.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

60,000 IN FIERCE BATTLE ON ENTIRE FRONT IN CHACO

Continued From Page One.

bat, the Bolivian claim that Chacabamba has been recaptured is most important since, if the Bolivians are definitely successful in the north, it would mean the failure of the Paraguayan invasion of Santa Cruz. On the other hand, the Paraguayans claim the Bolivian drive against the center has been repulsed with heavy losses and that the announced progress of the Bolivians in the south is unimportant.

Reports indicate that about 30,000 men are engaged on each side.

SCHOOL CHILDREN IN CLEAN-UP PARADE

Several Thousand March Through Downtown Streets to Call Attention to Campaign.

With bands playing and banners waving, several thousand public and parochial school children paraded through downtown streets today to call public attention to the annual "Clean-up, Paint-up Campaign," which opened yesterday under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

Exuberant over their holiday and the opportunity of displaying the results of weeks of planning for the parade, the children stepped along briskly, trying, with indifferent success, to keep step with the music of bands and drum corps interspersed in the line.

Starting at Twelfth boulevard and Locust street, the parade moved east to Broadway, south to Chestnut street, west to Twelfth, South to Market street and west to Municipal Auditorium, where the marchers listened to addresses by Mayor Dickmann and other sponsors of the campaign.

35 Minutes to Pass Given Point.

The children marched in formations varying from four to 10 abreast. It took 35 minutes for the parade to pass a given point. Officials estimated that 6,000 children were in line.

With a squad of mounted policemen clearing the way, the parade was headed by J. S. Nantz, principal of Walbridge School, as grand marshal, and an armor-clad youth representing St. Louis. Both were mounted on white horses. Next came automobiles bearing the Mayor and Chamber of Commerce and Board of Education officials.

Downtown shoppers and workers paused to view the marchers, forming a thin line along the curbs. Office workers found the occasion sufficient reason to leave their desks and gather in upper windows. Mild applause greeted some of the more effective displays.

Mops, Brooms and Rakes.

Many of the children carried the usual collection of mops, brooms, rakes, pails and sprinkling cans. One lad even bore a bod—empty—apparently made in his manual training class. High schools provided most of the band music, but the Shepard School band, including tots who seemed hardly big enough to carry their instruments, won most applause. Father Dempsey's fife and drum corps of St. Patrick's School also met with approval.

Costumes ranged from blue and white Dutch-girl outfits worn by little girls of Scruggs School to white uniforms of a large group of boys from Sumner High School, each carrying with military precision a brand-new white mop. Hadley Vocational School students carried a large model airplane, while others, bearing tools indicative of their crafts, displayed signs "Carpenters Want Work" and "Roofers Want Work."

The place of honor was accorded the group from Samuel M. Kennard School, which won the Allen W. Clarke civic betterment trophy in last year's campaign. It will become the permanent possession of the school winning it three times. Rose Fanning School has won it twice.

Speakers at the Auditorium, besides the Mayor, included Thomas N. Dwyer, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Henry J. Gerling, Superintendent of Instruction; H. F. Bade, superintendent of Lutheran schools; and Dr. Solon Cameron, president of the Board of Education.

4 GET 6 MONTHS EACH FOR OPERATING STILL

Three Others Sentenced on Liquor Charges in Federal Judge Davis' Court.

Four men pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Davis today of setting up unregistered whisky stills. Each was given the minimum punishment—six months in the St. Charles jail, a \$100 fine and a \$500 penalty for the failure to register the still.

They were Tony Koenig, 3303 Salena street; Edward Reed, Negro, former assistant custodian of a public school, 3817 Finney avenue; and Daniel Seigh and M. Martin Crawford, farmers, Koenig and Reed had their stills at their homes, while the others were found operating one near Farmington, Mo.

Counsel for Koenig, saying Koenig was the sole support of his family, asked for a suspended sentence. The judge refused. The judge replied that this was "market day," meaning a day when he was inclined to be lenient on receipt of pleas of guilty. The case was passed to the end of the docket while lawyer and client conferred, then Koenig took the sentence without objection. The judge announced that he would not consider applications for parole in the liquor cases.

Joe Quay, 62 years old, a Chinese, 712A (rear) Market street, pleaded guilty of making two sales of opium and was sentenced to a year and a day in Leavenworth Penitentiary and fined \$500.

Mrs. Nellie McCarthy, 3803 Maffitt avenue, pleaded guilty of possession of narcotics, to which she said she had been addicted for 10 years, but she asserted she had been cured of the habit in a nine-week stay at City Hospital following her arrest last September. She was fined \$100 and the fine was stayed.

Pleas of no contest to a charge of conspiracy to operate a still near Gilmore, Mo., were entered by three men before Judge Davis yesterday. They were Sam Dagastino, 5128 Daggett avenue; Calvin H. Moorehead of O'Fallon, Mo.; and Gregory J. Schipper of Gilmore. Dagastino and Moorehead each was sentenced to a year and a day at Leavenworth and fined \$500, while Schipper was sentenced to six months in the St. Charles jail and fined \$100.

than we did in the entire seven years before 1934.

"Japan enjoys this immense increase in trade. In fact, the number of spindles in Japanese textile factories has increased from 6,800,000 in 1930 to 9,500,000 in 1935.

Sees No Hope for Change.

"There is no indication that the codes under which our own textile mills operate will be cast aside nor is there any indication that the processing tax will be abandoned. Moreover, there is no indication of a diminution in the quantity of Japanese imports so long as this tremendous advantage remains, and unless the administration shows a disposition to relieve this situation, the textile mills, the textile workers and the cotton growers had better prepare for a siege of foreign imports for a long time to come despite any plausible reports or ponderous platitudes issued by the Department of Agriculture, that it is no worse than it was in years gone by."

Wounded Gangster Dies.

NEW YORK April 23.—Robert Weiner, who was shot in a gangster fight Friday night, died today. Known variously as "Big Shot" and "Death House," Weiner was mortally wounded in front of a midtown loft. Detectives report that witnesses heard four men leaving the building shortly after the shooting, arguing loudly. In 1928 Weiner was to have been electrocuted in Sing Sing for murder but he won a reversal and was discharged.



NO-WE'RE GOING BY GREYHOUND THEIR FARES ACTUALLY COST LESS THAN DRIVING AND BESIDES THAT.....

Yes, and besides that this young lady is taking advantage of Greyhound's convenient schedules, choice of routes, liberal stopover privileges and is assured a comfortable trip in Greyhound coaches.

Identify Greyhound—Make sure Greyhound is on your ticket and on your bus.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
Union Market Building
Broadway and Delmar Tel. Central 7809
WEST END DEPOT
6217 Easton Avenue Tel. Evergreen 9900
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517 Missouri Avenue Tel. East 68

GREYHOUND Lines

TELEGRAPHERS NATIONAL BANK

Your Individual or Business Account Invited...



Telegraphers offers you a complete banking service—CHECKING, SAVINGS, LOANS AND SAFE DEPOSIT. TELEGRAPHERS MAKES LIBERAL PERSONAL LOANS TO SALARIED people with or without collateral at reasonable charge... one year to pay. Broadway at Pine



THE "Laxative Question"

DOCTORS SETTLED IT, LONG AGO.

UNDER the doctor's care, or in the hospital, you would get a liquid laxative. And the liquid form is what you would use at home, if you knew what a doctor knows!

A liquid laxative can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.

The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help, and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take less.

Once you have experienced this comfort, you will never return to any form of help that can't be regulated to suit the need.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are natural laxatives that form no habit—even with children. Its

action is gentle, but sure. It will clear up a condition of biliousness or sluggishness without upset. You'll like its taste, and like its action. It's pleasant to take, and won't sicken you like a violent cathartic.

So, try Syrup Pepsin. Take regulated doses until Nature restores regularity. Those who have made the "liquid test" know why most doctors favor a liquid laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Get a bottle today.

BE CAREFUL
If any laxative makes you thirsty, affects your appetite, seems to burn, or requires larger doses than when you first began its use—change to a liquid laxative!

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

When You Move



this is all you have to do about

Electric Service

CLOSE the meter switch in your home...

CALL Union Electric and give your new address.

Electricity is already turned on

unless, by chance, your meter is not already installed or your home has just been built. In that case, please call us a few days before you move.

UNION ELECTRIC Light and Power Co.

City Service
MAIN 3222

County Service
REpublic 4561

ORDER DEPT.



WE BUY FROM WESTERN ELECTRIC

As the world's best purchasing agent, she applies the same rules of thrifty buying used by the Bell System.

We buy from Western Electric under a contract which requires that the prices quoted us, as one of the 24 operating companies of the Bell System, be the lowest offered by that firm. And, through the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., we go to considerable pains to make sure we get such a price.

Based on 3,000 separate items of telephone equipment and supplies, a special study comparing Western's prices with prices for comparable equipment from leading independent telephone manufacturers indicates this fact:

Western sells telephone apparatus and equipment to Bell operating companies for a fourth less, on the average, than the lowest price offered by other reliable firms.

This does not mean, of course, a saving of a fourth on every item purchased from Western Electric. Some supplies... paper, paints, poles, for example... range from 5 to 17 per cent under usual market prices. Others, such as telephones and switchboards, show similar variations.

Buying Below the Market

But the important point, clearly indicated, is that Western's prices are appreciably lower to us than open market prices.

There are sound reasons for this.

Some of them are to be found in Western's great shops, its factories and foundries, its nation-wide system of warehouses from which telephone equipment can be delivered to any part of the nation in a few hours time. These factors bring the savings of mass purchasing and

mass production to the job of supplying the System.

More Reasons Why!

Again, Western manufactures for an almost assured market whose needs it knows... usually in advance.

Because its principal customers are Bell System companies, it has few credit losses.

It has low sales expense.

As for Western Electric profits, they don't exist today.

So completely have these savings and economies been made available to the Bell System, that even in pre-depression years Western's earnings upon its investment in shops and manufacturing plants were moderate, averaging only 7 per cent.

Fair Price for Telephone Users

There is no rule which requires that this company buy from Western Electric.

But we do buy most of our equipment and much of our supplies from Western (as do the other companies of the System) because we get bargains there, because we get uniform quality and the assurance of exact performance... and because Western Electric parts are so designed that future improvements and developments will fit into and work with equipment already in use.

The fact of the matter is that the person who profits most from Western Electric's function as supply unit of the Bell System is... the telephone user.

For, during more than 50 years of operation, the savings Western has made possible have been unusually important in helping us carry out the Bell System policy of giving you the best possible telephone service at the lowest cost consistent with financial safety.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

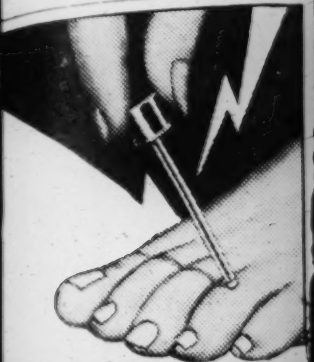


Killed in Fall From Trestle.

The Associated Press.

SALEM, Mo., April 23.—The body of Matt Sullivan, 53 years old, last found yesterday under a railroad trestle here. Sullivan, who was on his way to a party, apparently was killed Saturday night in a fall from the trestle. Three children survive.

ADVERTISEMENT



Corns

Lift Off—No Pain

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes, and calluses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop FREEZONE on any tender, itchy corn. Instantly it stops itching, then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems like magic!

A bottle of FREEZONE costs a few cents at any drug store. Try it!

ADVERTISEMENT

TASTY NEW BREAD

CHECKS CONSTIPATION

Honey-Krushed Wheat Bread Has Delicious Nut-Like Flavor

Since it was first introduced on the market, some time ago, Honey-Krushed Wheat Bread has won a permanent place on the daily menu of thousands of persons who have found in it just those qualities that make it so long in a crushed wheat.

There is no other bread so pure, wholesome, and healthful. The whole wheat and other ingredients are selected by authorities for their stimulating action on the digestive system. Baked by an exclusive process and infused by physicians, this bread not only has a delicious, nut-like flavor, but when eaten regularly it actually relieves the most stubborn cases of constipation.

MAKE THIS 10-DAY TEST!

If you are tired, run down, or if you are forced to take pills or drugs to overcome constipation which are often the cause of common constipation, get this pleasant relief—just Honey-Krushed Wheat Bread. Eat it with every meal for the next 10 days. Make this test—see how it ever be without this delicious, health-promoting, delicious bread. Always stored and wrapped in moisture-proof independent grocers. Honey-Krushed Wheat Bread. Buy it at—accept no substitutes. In the St. Louis Bread Company, 1000 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. Telephone: FOrest 42.

YO Old English Upholstery

FO



AND WHEN YOU SEE THIS NEW UPHOLSTERY CLEANER MAKES SPOT MESSY CHAIRS—

Lazy Dan, Famous to Get this

First of all, you get a quantity of all you get a quantity of Old English No-Rubbing Floor Wax that makes waxing floors a snap—takes thousands of years of scrubbing every day. You just rub it lightly over the floor and your business. Scratches, scuffs, wear and tear disappear. Your floor looks beautiful a few minutes.

Also you get a 25¢ size of Old English Upholstery Cleaner. Something you've been wanting. It removes dirt and grease from upholstery and draperies. It's a labor-saver, too. Washes, tapes, and new. And a child can do wonderful results.

Romance in Second Movie Generation



MAXINE JONES and NOAH BEERY JR.

W/HO, according to reports, may soon wed. The girl is the daughter of Buck Jones, Western movie actor, and the boy is son of Noah Beery, also of the movies. They are shown on Buck's ranch near Van Nuys, Cal.

\$1,250,000 IN 5 YEARS
TO STEEL FIRM HEAD

Jones & Laughlin Reports Salary and Bonus Paid Former President Crawford.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 23.—The Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation of Pittsburgh reported today to the Securities Commission that it paid \$1,250,000 in salary and bonus in the last five years to George Gordon Crawford, its former president.

The report, filed in connection with the company's application for permanent listing of its securities on the New York and Pittsburgh stock exchanges, said Crawford received a salary of \$100,000 and a minimum bonus of \$150,000 a year under a contract. The last payment was made in January, 1935.

The contract was not renewed, the company said, and Crawford had severed all relationship with the company.

The company did not report the salaries of its present top officials, sending them in a sealed envelope to the commission. It said, however, that it paid a total of \$215,422 to eight officers, not named, who received \$159,940, and eight employees, also not named, each of whom received more than \$20,000.

Business leaders apparently are losers in their fight to prevent the publication of the salaries of corporation officers by the Securities Commission. Dozens of protests received daily for weeks have left

the commission unchanged in its view that only in exceptional circumstances should the figures be omitted from data given the public in connection with new issues of securities. The protests complain that publication is an unjustifiable invasion of privacy.

Boy Killed in Fall From Tree.
ROCK PORT, Mo., April 23.—Junior Brim, 10 years old, son of George Brim of Phelps City, was killed yesterday afternoon when he fell 30 feet to the ground from a tree. A limb on which he was sitting broke.

WALL PAPER
SALE

FINE WALL PAPER AT LOW PRICES

You will never be able to buy Wall Paper cheaper than at our prices, regardless of how long you wait! The season's choicest patterns are available now!

Buy Now—Clean Up Your Walls at Low Cost

10 Cents 8 1/2 Cents 7 1/2 Cents 6 Cents

Roll Roll Roll Roll

Guaranteed Quality—Non-Fading Colors

30-inch non-fading colors embossed Special 10 Cents

Papers. SPANISH PLASTER effects. Roll

5 Cents 3 1/2 Cents 2 1/2 Cents 1 Cent

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Sold only with borders

Papers 3c a roll and under, borders 3c a yard

Get These Bargains at

WEBSTER'S 701 N. 7th St.

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Compare THESE VALUES

5-FT. STEP LADDER \$1.50 Value 98c

"Certain-Teed" PAINTS & ENAMELS

Certain-Teed Double-End Enamel For kitchen and bath; High gloss finish. Gallon \$2.25

Certain-Teed Pure Lead and Oil House Paint All colors. Gallon \$2.69

CERTAIN-TEED 4-HR. ENAMEL For furniture and woodwork. Quart 98c

Heavy Brass Hose Nozzles, 25c Lawn Faucets, 40c Genuine Cyclone 30-Inch Fence 8c Ft. Nozzle

Floral A-Grade Water Heater With Large Double Cap. Coll. \$3.59

Floral A-Grade Toilet Seat. \$1.95

50-Ft. All-Kubber Hose, Coupled \$2.49

Floral quality 42-In. Colonial Apron Sink. \$11.75

16-In. Great States Ball-Bearing 10-In. High-Wheel Mower. \$9.90. Sink only \$5.95

NEW MARKET HDWE.

Franklin 1720-9987 SARAH and LACLEDE Phone Orders Accepted WE DELIVER

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

Corns

Hit Off—No Pain

corns, soft corns, corns between toes, and calluses lift right off! No pain, no swelling, no soreness and doesn't hurt.

FREEZONE on any tenacious corn. Instantly stops itching, burning, and stinging. Lifts off old corns, corns, and calluses. Every day it works like a charm, every day it saves you pain.

FREEZONE costs a few cents at any drug store. Try it!

FREEZONE

ADVERTISEMENT

NEW BREAD

CHECKS CONSTIPATION

Crushed Wheat Bread Has Delicious Nut-Like Flavor

It was first introduced to the world a few years ago. Honey Wheat Bread has won a reputation for its delicious, nut-like flavor. It is a bread that is easy to digest, and it is a bread that is good for you. It is a bread that is good for your health, and it is a bread that is good for your taste.

Crushed Wheat Bread is a bread that is made from crushed wheat. It is a bread that is made from the best of wheat, and it is a bread that is made with the best of ingredients. It is a bread that is made with love, and it is a bread that is made with care.

Crushed Wheat Bread is a bread that is good for you, and it is a bread that is good for your health. It is a bread that is good for your taste, and it is a bread that is good for your life. It is a bread that is good for everything, and it is a bread that is good for everyone.

GIVE YOUR

SILVERWARE

an ABSO bath

for 15 minutes

RINSE-WIPE DRY

THAT'S ALL

See how it sparkles

No Rubbing

No Polishing

SPORT Kerchiefs FREE

Forest 4381.

YOU GET

Old English No-Rubbing Wax and

Upholstery Cleaner, \$1.25 Value

FOR 89¢!

YOU'LL DANCE WITH JOY WHEN YOU DISCOVER THIS WORKLESS NO-KNEE ACTION WAY TO WAX FLOORS

WHEN YOU SEE HOW THIS NEW UPHOLSTERY CLEANER MAKES SPOTTY, MESSY CHAIRS—

—LOOK LIKE NEW—YOU'LL BE TICKLED PINK!

Lazy Dan, Famous Radio Star, Urges You to Get this Bargain Today. All Stores

DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN

Today, go to the nearest paint, hardware or department store and get a quart of Old English No-Rubbing Wax and a quart of Old English Upholstery Cleaner for ONLY 89¢. It's a work-saving, money-saving bargain you can't afford to miss.

Also you get a 25¢ size can of the new Old English Upholstery Cleaner. Every Sunday afternoon, over the coast-to-coast Columbia Network, Lazy Dan, radio's most famous minstrel man is entertaining millions. TUNE IN

Station KMOX at 1:00 p. m.

HEAR LAZY DAN

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ALDERMANIC VIEW
OF PATRONAGE ISSUE

Vice-President of Board Says Party Organization Has Not Been Properly Recognized.

Desire for patronage was the background of the action of the new Board of Aldermen last week in refusing to let Mayor Dickmann obtain control of the Board, it was made plain today by Bernard J. Fitzsimmons, who was chosen aldermanic vice-president, with power to appoint committees and rule on points of order.

The Mayor wanted this authority given to William L. Mason, new aldermanic president. Commenting on reports that he would deny patronage to Aldermen and Democratic Committee members who opposed him, Mayor Dickmann declared he had issued no such order.

"I haven't done anything about it yet," he said. "I'm interested in the personnel of committees to be appointed, and I'm informed that there is no idea of blocking administration legislation. I think the matter will be adjusted satisfactorily in time."

Fitzsimmons, who said he would suggest to the Aldermen at a caucus before the next Board meeting Friday that they select a group to name the committee members, asserted that he and his colleagues had no quarrel with the Mayor.

"Our objection, which we think is justified," he said, "is that the party organization, which was largely responsible for Dickmann's election, has not been given proper recognition in patronage. Every day people come to me looking for city jobs but I can't get them. An organization can't function without patronage."

"The Mayor has seen fit to make personal appointments and to work with war veterans and naturalized voters and others in patronage, but there is a feeling he ought to pay attention to the Committee members and Aldermen. He made Charles F. Jerabek of the Eighth Ward, a naturalized voters' leader, Deputy Excise Commissioner. Jerabek hadn't worked with our organization but we considered it an Eighth Ward job. When Jerabek died recently the Mayor gave the job to a personal friend, Carroll A. Berkley, who did not come from the Eighth."

"We haven't any quarrel with the Mayor's legislation or with the Mayor personally. I approve of nearly everything he has recommended, and I think most of the other members do."

While there is an occasional turnover on the city payroll, there is no large volume of jobs available now. The Mayor has said heretofore that he allotted about 4000 jobs to the Democratic committee members, but they were chiefly for minor positions.

SOVIET DIRIGIBLE TESTED

VEE 6 to Go Into Passenger Service in September.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, April 23.—Soviet Russia's new semi-rigid dirigible VEE 6, which will be put into passenger service, landed in Moscow yesterday after remaining in the air for 30 hours, 20 minutes on a trial flight.

Gen. Umberto Nobile, Italian constructor, and Supervisor of Soviet Airship Construction Horikoff were aboard. Nobile has been in this country several years assisting the Russians in building airships. The VEE 6 in September will inaugurate passenger service from Moscow to Sverdlovsk, a distance of 1156 miles.



Romance RETURNS TO THE Railroads

Air Conditioning MAKES WESTERN TRAINS "FRESH AS THE BREATH OF SPRING".... While YOU TRAVEL, When YOU ARRIVE

• They're pioneering again, these Western Railroads. Not in pushing on to new frontiers—but in making train travel throughout the West the world's most comfortable form of transportation.

By completely air-conditioning all their principal trains... They've placed millions of dollars in circulation on this gigantic improvement. They've provided employment for thousands of workers. Now they invite you to enjoy this, the finest travel service in the world at the lowest cost in the world.

BETTER SERVICE

—LOWER COST

Today a train trip through the West on one of these air-conditioned trains is a land cruise de luxe. The cars are as comfortable as the finest club or hotel—whether you ride in coach, chair, cafe, club, lounge, dining, sleeping or observation car. They're built with all-steel bodies... cushioned on deep shock-absorbing springs... with electric lights at your control... hot and cold running water... iced drinking water... and air-conditioning that makes electric fans old-fashioned.

2¢ A MILE AND LESS BY TRAIN

There's no comparison between the principal western trains of today and trains of 25 years ago. In fact, no form of transportation has been so much improved in the last 25 years.

If you haven't traveled on a train recently do so this summer—and discover for yourself the meaning of travel luxury.

And yet the cost has been greatly reduced. For Western Railroads have cut their basic fares so that round trip tickets can be purchased at rates as low as 2¢ per mile for sleeping car travel and correspondingly low rates in coaches, chair cars.

Amazing Low Fares

• Impossible as it seems, the luxury of air-conditioned travel is now available at lowered fares, with no sleeping car surcharge on Western Railroads. Read these sample Round Trip Fares, First Class, good in standard sleeping cars, to points named and return.

FROM ST. LOUIS

California... \$1.50

Chicago, Ill... 11.60

Dallas, Tex... 26.70

Denver, Colo... 30.10

Houston, Tex... 32.70

Kansas City, Mo... 11.15

Mexico City, Mex... 79.75

Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn... 23.05

North Pacific Coast... \$1.50

Omaha, Neb... 16.80

*Effective May 15.

†Effective June 1.

COMFORTABLE, DEPENDABLE, SAFE

You have room to be comfortable when traveling on a train—room to walk around in—steadiness and light to read by—toilet facilities when you want them—the finest restaurant service in immaculate dining cars at prices that save you money... You save time. You travel steadily regardless of the weather. You rest as you ride... Insurance statistics prove that train travel is safest. You are safer on a train even than in your own home.

SEE NEAREST RAILROAD TICKET AGENT

No matter where you want to go—or when—the Western Railroads are ready to serve you for both business and pleasure travel. For details on special places of interest, routes, rates or literature, see your local railroad representative. Phone, write or call on him. He will gladly advise you.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN

to American Rockies, Southwest, Mexico, California, San Diego Exposition, Texas Gulf Coast, Ozarks, North Woods



and Lakes, Dude Ranches, National Parks, Pacific Northwest, Alaska and Resorts of Every Character.

WESTERN RAILROADS

COOL • CLEAN • DEPENDABLE • QUIET • SAFE



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USE POST-DISPATCH HELP WANTED ADS for Capable Help Wanted. Call Main 1-1-1

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Close, Prev. Close. Rows for May Wheat, July Wheat, September Wheat, and October Wheat.

Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Close, Prev. Close. Rows for May Corn, July Corn, September Corn, and October Corn.

Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Close, Prev. Close. Rows for May Soybeans, July Soybeans, September Soybeans, and October Soybeans.

Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Close, Prev. Close. Rows for May Oats, July Oats, September Oats, and October Oats.

Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Close, Prev. Close. Rows for May Rye, July Rye, September Rye, and October Rye.

Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Close, Prev. Close. Rows for May Barley, July Barley, September Barley, and October Barley.

Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Close, Prev. Close. Rows for May Clover, July Clover, September Clover, and October Clover.

Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Close, Prev. Close. Rows for May Alfalfa, July Alfalfa, September Alfalfa, and October Alfalfa.

Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Close, Prev. Close. Rows for May Hay, July Hay, September Hay, and October Hay.

Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Close, Prev. Close. Rows for May Potatoes, July Potatoes, September Potatoes, and October Potatoes.

Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Close, Prev. Close. Rows for May Apples, July Apples, September Apples, and October Apples.

Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Close, Prev. Close. Rows for May Oranges, July Oranges, September Oranges, and October Oranges.

Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Close, Prev. Close. Rows for May Lemons, July Lemons, September Lemons, and October Lemons.

Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Close, Prev. Close. Rows for May Raisins, July Raisins, September Raisins, and October Raisins.

Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Close, Prev. Close. Rows for May Walnuts, July Walnuts, September Walnuts, and October Walnuts.

Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Close, Prev. Close. Rows for May Pecans, July Pecans, September Pecans, and October Pecans.

Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Close, Prev. Close. Rows for May Almonds, July Almonds, September Almonds, and October Almonds.

Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Close, Prev. Close. Rows for May Cashews, July Cashews, September Cashews, and October Cashews.

Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Close, Prev. Close. Rows for May Pistachios, July Pistachios, September Pistachios, and October Pistachios.

Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Close, Prev. Close. Rows for May Macadamia Nuts, July Macadamia Nuts, September Macadamia Nuts, and October Macadamia Nuts.

Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Close, Prev. Close. Rows for May Brazil Nuts, July Brazil Nuts, September Brazil Nuts, and October Brazil Nuts.

Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Close, Prev. Close. Rows for May Pineapples, July Pineapples, September Pineapples, and October Pineapples.

Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Close, Prev. Close. Rows for May Mangoes, July Mangoes, September Mangoes, and October Mangoes.

Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Close, Prev. Close. Rows for May Papayas, July Papayas, September Papayas, and October Papayas.

Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Close, Prev. Close. Rows for May Guavas, July Guavas, September Guavas, and October Guavas.

Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Close, Prev. Close. Rows for May Limes, July Limes, September Limes, and October Limes.

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PLEA OF GUILTY WITHDRAWN
IN E. ST. LOUIS MURDER CASE

Ernest Burnett, Negro who confessed killing a woman relative, was permitted to withdraw his plea of guilty to City Judge Borders at East St. Louis yesterday, when his attorneys were told by the court, "this looks like a cold-blooded murder that requires the electric chair or a sentence of 99 years."

The case was set for trial at the May term of court. Defense lawyers informed Judge Borders that Burnett would plead guilty, intimating an understanding that a life sentence would be satisfactory. Assistant State's Attorney, however, denied any such agreement, and Judge Borders summoned witnesses to the stand. Burnett testified he killed his wife's cousin, Willie Williams, in self-defense.

Roosevelts Give Dinner for 77. By the Associated Press. A White House dinner for 77 marked the resumption of official entertaining after the end of the Lenten season yesterday. Among those dining with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt were Mrs. Norman Davis, Mrs. and Mrs. Lynn Pierson, Detroit; James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, and Mrs. Conant.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Central
JOHN F. COLLINS & BROS., INC.
928 N. Grand. BR. 0854.

North
MATH. HERMAN & SON
FURNERAL DIRECTORS
FAIR AND AFFLUENT
O. 0880.

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Wacker-Heldelinde, Chas. Co.
Chapel.
3654 Gravois. 2231 S. Broadway.

CEMETERIES
OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM
SUNSET BURIAL PARK
ON GRAVOIS ROAD
Not only the most beautiful, but the most complete and modern.

NEW ST. MARCUS
THE CEMETERY ON THE HILL
AT 7501 GRAVOIS
Lots All Sizes, Reasonably Priced.
Non-Sectarian. FLANDERS 0227.

CEMETERY LOTS
LAKESIDE PARK CEMETERY LOTS
Box 381, Post-Dispatch.

CREMATORIES
VALHALLA
Chapel of Memories
Chapel of Memories
In Valhalla Cemetery
7600 St. Charles Road Rd. Canby 4900

DEATHS
NADE, CHARLES L.—7113 Indiana av.,
Mon. April 22, 1935, 7:15 a. m.,
of heart failure, aged 84 years.

BARRON, STERLING PRICE—6170 Pershing av.,
Mon. April 22, 1935, 10:30 a. m.,
of heart failure, aged 61 years.

BECKMANN, AUGUST—4417 Clarence av.,
Mon. April 22, 1935, 10:30 a. m.,
of heart failure, aged 61 years.

BISCHOFF, FRANK J.—5516 Hamilton
Mon. April 22, 1935, 10:30 a. m.,
of heart failure, aged 61 years.

BLOEMER, JOHN G.—Mon. April 22,
1935, 4:20 p. m., of heart failure,
aged 61 years.

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DEATHS

KROEHL, LILLIAN—5587 Face bl.,
Mon. April 22, 1935, 9:15 a. m.,
of heart failure, aged 61 years.

LEDERER, CATHERINE HARRIET
Mon. April 22, 1935, 10:30 a. m.,
of heart failure, aged 61 years.

MACILLAN, NORMAN H.—Suddenlly at
Kirkwood, Mon. April 22, 1935, 10:30 a. m.,
of heart failure, aged 61 years.

MUCHLING, JULIUS—Mon. April 22,
1935, 10:30 a. m., of heart failure,
aged 61 years.

PATTISON, JOSE M.—Entered into rest
Mon. April 22, 1935, 10:30 a. m.,
of heart failure, aged 61 years.

REED, WILLIAM HOWARD—Mon. April
22, 1935, 10:30 a. m., of heart failure,
aged 61 years.

REIMUND, JACOB—4751 Michigan,
suddenlly, Mon. April 22, 1935,
of heart failure, aged 61 years.

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TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL
BUS RATES SLASHED!
MAIN BUS DEPOT

DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES
LOW BUS RATES TO ALL POINTS
CHICAGO... \$3.00
DETROIT... \$3.00
MILWAUKEE... \$4.00

FREE
FINGER WAVING
Wednesday, April 24, Only
MARINELLO SCHOOL
4479 Washington NEW. 0600

Big Attraction at the Chimes
3553 Broadway, Thurs. eve.
Musical comedy. A good time for all.
Musical comedy. A good time for all.

SCREENINGS—2:30, 7:30, 9:30 p. m.
Lafayette Hotel, 1714 N. La.
Lafayette Hotel, 1714 N. La.

ALL LIME—1 ton or more, prompt delivery.
Price, \$1.25 per ton, f.o.b. St. Louis.
Price, \$1.25 per ton, f.o.b. St. Louis.

CLEAN LIME—1 ton, \$3.75. Delivery.
Price, \$3.75 per ton, f.o.b. St. Louis.
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ST. LOUIS 90
POST-DISPATCH

RAILS LEAD TRADING IN STOCK LIST

COMMODITY INDEX

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

Bar Silver in London Up to an Equivalent of 70.75 Cents an Ounce on Resumption of Business After Holiday.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Bullish sentiment for the metals and rails kept the stock market's chin up during most of today's session, notwithstanding some of the recent leaders slipped at times under profit-taking. The list pushed up in the final half hour and the close was firm. Transfers approximated 1,250,000 shares.

Industrial news, earnings reports and dividend declarations continued to exert a pleasing influence on traders, but without much about 3 cents a bushel at Chicago as shows fell on the growing areas. Cotton lagged. Bonds were fairly firm. Silver exchanges moved up sharply, although other currencies were narrow.

The fact that the trading volume held above the million-share mark brightened the commission house horizons. Among stocks going up, 1 to around 3 points were U. S. Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, Dome, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Delaware & Hudson, Northern Pacific, Columbia, Carbon, and Public Service of New Jersey.

Such oils as Texas Corporation and Standards of New Jersey and California improved along with American Sugar Refining and South Porto Rico Sugar. Consolidated Gas and North American were better than even.

Pivotal interests like U. S. Steel, American Telephone & Telegraph, General Electric, Westinghouse, and Houdeille-Hershey were a shade up or down.

Hongkong Dollar Up. Wheat finished 2½ to 3½ cents a bushel lower and corn was down sympathetically 1½ to 2½. Oats and rye lost 1½ to 2½. Cotton closed 20 to 40 cents a bale in arrears.

Sterling, in late dealings, was ½ of a cent easier at \$4.84½ and the French franc was up 60½ of a cent at 6.90½. The Guilders gained .07 of a cent and Swiss francs and belgas were unchanged. Hongkong dollars ran up 1.45 cents to 54.20 cents and Shanghai francs .65 of a cent higher at 40.35 cents.

Bar Silver at New Peaks. A spurt in bar silver, both in London and New York, to new peaks since 1925 called attention to the mining group. At London the metal was raised to an equivalent of 70½ cents an ounce and in New York imported silver for commercial use was pushed up 2½ cents an ounce to 69½ cents.

In addition to the silver situation, there was announcement of a \$2 extra dividend by the Canadian Dome Mines.

Followers of the rails seemingly found fresh hope that the Supreme Court next Monday, when it returns from its fortnight's recess, will hand down a favorable decision on the carrier pension law. In addition, early car loadings statements indicated another healthy upturn in freight shipments.

Stiffening gasoline prices throughout the country seemed to bring nibbles at several of the oil stocks. A few of the sugar equities responded to firming prices in the staple.

The fact that scattered industrial and utility earnings were better than expected was not especially disheartening to market analysts who felt that some of the fast movers of the past week or so were entitled to consolidate their gains.

Company Earnings. A 50 per cent rise in orders is shown by Westinghouse for the first quarter. The company had a net profit for the quarter of 87 cents a share compared with a net loss of \$1.76,152 in the first quarter of last year.

Another bright spot on the earnings calendar was the report of General Railway Signal indicating net profit of 19 cents a share compared with net loss of \$180,447 in the March quarter of 1934.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks. Closing prices and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Consolidated Gas 23½, up ½; New York Central 16½, up ½; Cerro de Pasco 56, up 2½; American Smelting & Refining 40½, up 2½; North American 15½, up ½; Atchafalaya 41½, down 1½; Houdeille-Hershey 41½, down 1½; United Gas 13½, up ½; General Motors 30½, down ½; Dome Mines 41½, down ½; Standard Oil of New Jersey 41½, unchanged; General Electric 24½, down ½; Southern Railway 15½, up ½; and Low's 38½, unchanged.

CAR LOADINGS. NEW YORK, April 23.—Revenue freight car loadings on railroads reported for week ending April 20 included: Chesapeake & Delaware Canal 28,354; West Virginia 26,343; 28,062; Northwest 22,596; 21,252; 23,863; Nickel Plate 12,695; 11,995; 13,873; Erie 11,124; 10,476; 10,127; Rock Island 22,351; 20,768; 18,897; Illinois Cent. 22,351; 20,768; 18,897; Northern Pacific 22,351; 20,768; 18,897; Great Northern 22,351; 20,768; 18,897; Union Pacific 22,351; 20,768; 18,897; Santa Fe 22,351; 20,768; 18,897; Missouri Pacific 22,351; 20,768; 18,897; Illinois Central 22,351; 20,768; 18,897; Chicago & North Western 22,351; 20,768; 18,897; Milwaukee Road 22,351; 20,768; 18,897; Wisconsin Central 22,351; 20,768; 18,897; St. Louis & San Francisco 22,351; 20,768; 18,897; Rock Island 22,351; 20,768; 18,897; Illinois Central 22,351; 20,768; 18,897; Chicago & North Western 22,351; 20,768; 18,897; Milwaukee Road 22,351; 20,768; 18,897; Wisconsin Central 22,351; 20,768; 18,897; St. Louis & San Francisco 22,351; 20,768; 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EX-DANCER FAILS TO IDENTIFY TWO AS JEWEL THIEVES

Broker Companion, 71, Also Unable to Name Brooklyn Suspects in \$185,000 Holdup.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., April 23. — Mrs. Margaret Hawksworth Bell, former New York follies dancer, who was robbed of \$185,000 in jewels recently, and her 71-year-old broker friend, Harry Content, were unable yesterday to identify two defendants on trial here for the holdup of the broker. The defendants, Charles Cali and Nicholas Montone, are charged with armed robbery, but are on trial only for the holdup of Content, who said he lost a watch, and a small amount of cash.

After hearing the victims, the prosecutor prepared to draw additional information from about 30 witnesses.

Mrs. Bell and Content, on the stand for a short time after a jury was selected, said they could not identify Cali and Montone as the robbers.

Interest during the first day of the trial centered on a statement by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Department of Justice Bureau of Investigation, through his agents here investigating the case.

It charged that Eugene Bryant, Miami Beach detective chief, in company with C. Harrington, private detective, recovered the jewels from a safety box with a key furnished him by Noel Scaffa, New York private detective.

In New York, Scaffa, who is under Federal grand jury investigation, refused to discuss the case. Bryant had reported to authorities, the statement declared, that someone mysteriously had placed

DIVORCES OIL MAN



MRS. PHYLLIS SHAW STEWART.

WINS DIVORCE AND \$250,000

Daughter-in-Law of Col. Robert Stewart Given Chicago Decree.
CHICAGO, April 23. — Mrs. Phyllis Shaw Stewart, 35 years old, won an uncontested divorce in Superior Court yesterday from Robert Griffin Stewart, 46, former officer of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and son of Col. Robert W. Stewart, former chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

Mrs. Stewart testified that a settlement of \$250,000, to be paid with interest of 7 percent, and monthly alimony of \$750, to be paid until she remarries or until the larger sum is settled, had been agreed on.

The jewels in his automobile while he and Harrington, an associate of Scaffa, were in a hotel investigating an anonymous telephone call. Hoover called Bryant's story a hoax.

ACTION DELAYED ON AUTO DRIVERS' LICENSE BILL

Missouri House Asked by Senate to Recede From Amendment Limiting Fee.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, April 23. — Final action on the bill to permit municipalities to establish automobile drivers' licenses was temporarily halted today when the Senate refused to concur in one of the House amendments to the bill and asked the House to recede.

The Senate adopted amendments which makes the bill applicable to all municipalities, instead of only to those with 10,000 population or more as originally provided in the bill. If the House recedes from its position on the amendment, the bill will go back to the Senate for action on final passage. If the House refuses to recede, the bill will go to a conference committee.

Clear Heads Call for Calvert

See Friday's paper

DON'T NURSE A CORN

Remove it—end pain this safe, sure way. Don't suffer burning corns a minute longer. Apply Blue-Jay corn plasters at once. Instantly pain stops. You walk, work, dance in comfort. In 3 days corn lifts right out. Special Wet-Pruf adhesive strip allows bathing, does not cling to stocking. Blue-Jays are made by Bauer & Black, noted surgical dressing house. 25¢—all druggists.

BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTER

BAUER & BLACK SCIENTIFIC

Homes with Gardens

Home-seekers who are seeking properties where beautiful grounds will add to the pleasure of living will find such places among the homes now advertised for rent and for sale in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate Columns.

3 DIE IN LODGING HOUSE FIRE

Man, His Daughter and Stepson Victims in Oregon.
By the Associated Press.
NORTH BEND, Ore., April 23. — Three persons were burned to death in a rooming house fire in the business district here today. Seven other residents of the rooming house escaped.

The dead: Merle Sharral, 40 years old, taxi driver; his daughter, Merlyn Sharral, 18 months, and his stepson, Richard, 4. Mrs. Sharral was not at home. The fire was first noticed about 3 a. m.

POLICE FIRE ON AUTO BUT ROBBERS ESCAPE

Two Holdup Men Flee on Foot After Car Crashes Into Parked Machine.

Two robbers escaped under police fire last night in an automobile pursuit along heavily traveled Delmar boulevard. Turning into Clara avenue at high speed, the robbers wrecked their car by driving it into a parked automobile and fled on foot across yards and alleys.

The robbers had been frightened out of the drug store of William J. Papin at 4981 Thrush avenue by Papin's belligerent response: "You wait a minute," when they ordered him to get from behind a prescription counter. But a few minutes later, shortly before 10 o'clock, they appeared in a filling station at 4980 Goodfellow boulevard. Displaying revolvers, they robbed the attendant, Paul Gould, of \$65, and took \$40 from James Payer, a bus chauffeur.

Gould and Payer obtained the license number of the robbers' automobile and it was broadcast over the police radio station. Police Sergeant John Roach and two patrolmen riding with him saw the car as it neared Delmar boulevard on Hodiarnont avenue.

Pursued by police, the robbers turned east in Delmar boulevard and increased speed. Roach fired two shots without effect. Wrecking the car at Clara avenue, the robbers jumped out and ran in different directions. Patrolman Joseph Beyer fired six times at one of them, but missed, and Roach fired again at the other fleeing robber before he lost the trail.

The automobile proved to be one stolen several days ago at Murphysboro, Ill. A loaded .38-caliber revolver was found in it.

\$5000 REWARD FOR PERSONS WHO DYNAMITED POWER LINE

General Manager of Company Does Not Think Strikers Caused Explosion.

A \$5000 reward was offered yesterday by the Illinois Power and Light Co. for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who dynamited a steel power line tower near Granite City early Sunday, disrupting electric service in Madison, Venice and Granite for 40 minutes.

John H. Mitchell, general manager of the Southern Illinois district of the company, said he did not believe the explosion was caused by striking electrical workers.

Mitchell today met at East St. Louis with a committee of citizens from Centralia and Mount Vernon, where gas has been cut off since the strike began April 3, to consider a plan for restoring service. He said he was not prepared to comment on a proposal that an outside company be permitted to operate the gas plant serving the towns until the strike is over.

The committee, at a meeting at Centralia last night, had unanimously approved acceptance of a proposal by the Cleveland (O.) Gas Machinery Co. to operate the plant.

The Western Cartridge Co. plant at East Alton was closed down early today and a night shift of employees sent home because of insufficient electric power, resulting indirectly from the dynamiting of the steel tower. About 2200 employees were affected.

BROWN-OWEN LIQUOR TRIAL POSTPONED UNTIL SEPTEMBER

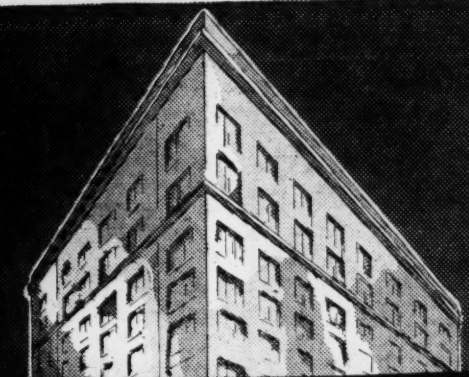
Continuance Granted on Affidavit of Four Defendants Is Ill in Arkansas.

The trial of four officers of Brown-Owen, Inc., wholesale liquor dealers, charged with conspiracy to violate Federal law in failing to keep proper records of liquor transactions and shipping liquor into a dry state, was continued today until the September term of Federal Court. The case had been scheduled for trial before Federal Judge Davis tomorrow.

The continuance was granted on affidavits of two physicians that one of the defendants, William S. Jacobs of Hot Springs, Ark., was ill in bed and would be unable to come to St. Louis for from four to six weeks. The other defendants are Beverly Brown, "Gully" Owen and William Molasky.

The four were required to report on their bonds on the first day of the next term, Sept. 16, when the case will be reset. Each is at liberty under \$5000 bond.

The conspiracy offense charged is a felony under Federal statutes, punishable by a maximum of three years in prison and a fine of \$5000. The other offense charged is a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum of six months in jail and a fine of \$500.



UNION-MAY-STERN SALES OF PROGRESS

Our Clean Sweep Saves You Money!

Because we want to have all new stocks when we move into our new location at Twelfth and Olive, we have reduced prices tremendously on all merchandise now on hand. Come! Share in these big savings!

\$19.75 Oak Dinette Sets . . . \$13.89

\$2.25 Golden Oak Kitchen Chairs, 98c

\$5.95 Metal Dish Cabinets . . . \$2.89

\$8.95 3-Burner Oil Stoves . . . \$6.88

The SPARTON

Has the Baskador, Vegebin, Automatic Defrosting Clock and other exclusive convenience features. Prices start at . . .

\$112.50

SPARTON SPECIAL

Late 1934 model, 6 cubic foot. Was \$179.50, reduced to . . . **\$129.95**

CHOICE OF 3 CREDIT PLANS

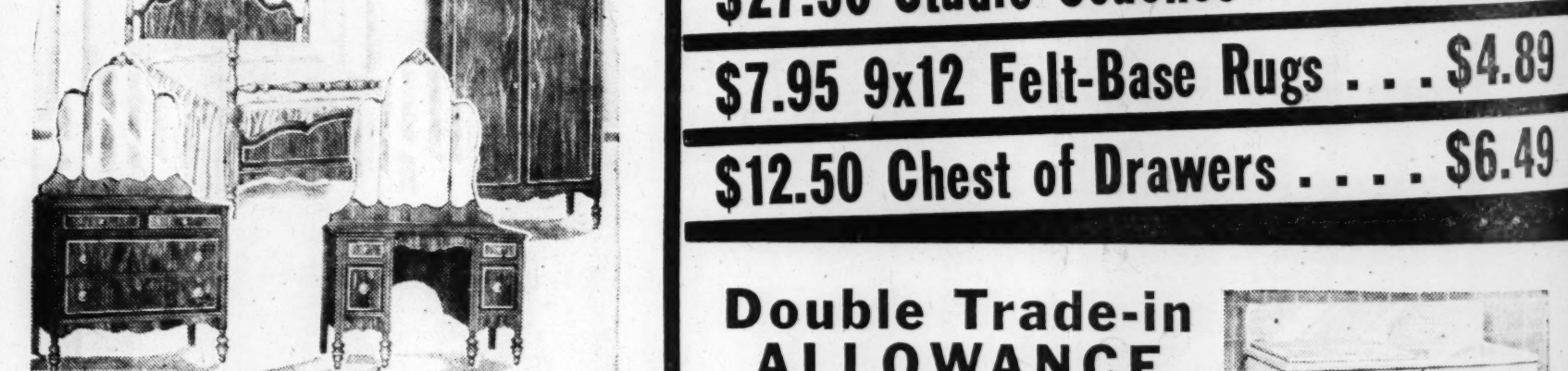
Deferred Payment* | Meter Plan* | Government Insured Loan

\$150 Bed-Davenport Suite

Covered in heavy frieze. Both pieces have loose, reversible spring-filled cushions. Davenport opens to full size, helical-tied coil spring bed.

\$79

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE

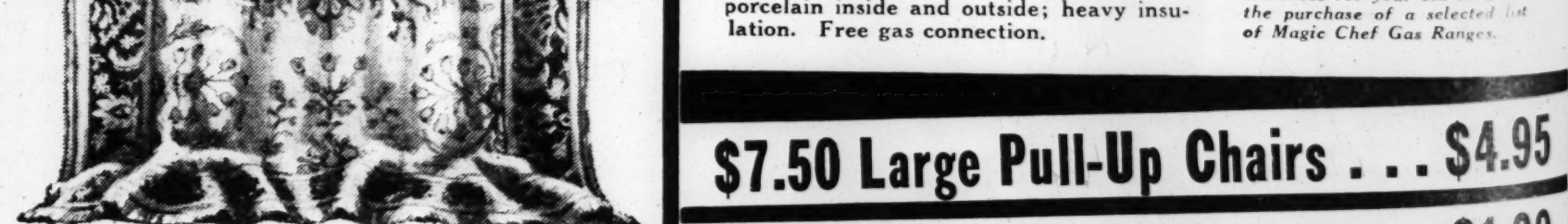


\$99 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

A handsome, well-built Suite—offered at an irresistible price. Genuine walnut veneer, oak interiors. All pieces are splendidly built and neatly designed.

\$65

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE



9x12 ARGONNE

The Rug You Can't Wear Out!

LAYFLEX BACK—guaranteed not to skid or creep. Fast colors—will give years of service under hardest wear. \$45 values.

\$29.75

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RUG

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9

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BRANCH STORES
7150 Manchester—2720-22 Cherokee
Vandeventer & Olive—Sarah & Chouteau

1130 OLIVE STREET

EXCHANGE STORES
616-18 Franklin Ave.—Sarah & Chouteau
Vandeventer & Olive—206 N. 12th St.

DA

PART FOUR

Today

All Possess Language.

Lady Astor and Sevig

Eating Bark and Earth

Wait Until 2035.

By ARTHUR BRISBAN

(Copyright, 1935.)

SECRETARY OF THE

TERIOR ICKES, who al

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Needlework Guild
Clothes The Needy
With Membership Fees

NON-ALCOHOLIC COCKTAIL
Martha Carr -- Emily Post
Walter Winchell
Ted Cook -- Hal Sims
ST. LOUIS STYLE PARADE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1935.

PAGES 1-6D

Today

All Possess Language.
Lady Astor and Sevigne.
Eating Bark and Earth.
Wait Until 2035.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR ICKES, who also possesses the gift of forcible speech, this Senator Long "a ranting demagogue," describes, more gently, one other well-known broadcaster, and rebukes, without mentioning his name, Dr. Townsend, whom he accuses of arousing false hopes in the "underprivileged."

Senator Huey Long, his language never failing him, able to speak his mind freely in the Senate, addressed the august body, describes the Secretary of the Interior as "lord high chamberlain Ickes, the chinch-bug of Chicago."

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is called the "lord destroyer, the scourge of Iowa."

Wearing very handsome clothes and remarking "I had to come up and show them how to dress," Senator Long spoke with the galleries packed and scores of Representatives standing back of the Senate.

Those whom Mr. Long criticizes usually in return, well-educated in the use of "language." Some interesting speeches may be expected.

"Lady Astor, our charming Virginia woman in the British House of Commons, advises women not to imitate men. 'I should not think women would want to resemble men,' said she.

"Mrs. de Sevigne said it more emphatically 'the more I see of dogs, the less I think of men.'"

"We complain of our depression and our cause. We might find more consolation in reading about possible inhabitants of Formosa, reports of Japan, inhabited chiefly by Chinese who made up 80 per cent of the sufferers and victims in the recent earthquake.

"In Formosa, men, women and children have been stripping the bark from elm trees and eating it, and they may be seen on barren fields eating up wild grass by the roots, washing and eating the roots, as well as the grass itself. Many have died from eating bran, mixed with earth and water, the earth causing death by intestinal stoppage.

"These non-creatures have a real depression, with no rich Government to pour out billions for jobs, relief, etc.

"Chemists gathered in New York assure the world of science, that this day a rich flour will be made of grass, 'rich in vitamins and protein and smelling like malt.' That may come, but the prospect does not interest unfortunate Formosans, trying to eat grass in its natural state.

"Newspaper editors, who ought to know something about prosperity, gathered in New York from all over the country, tell you they see a 'business pickup,' better times are coming. That is a cheerful prediction.

Here is another: A distinguished scientist and chemist, Mr. Miggley, tells you that he will travel to Mars in the year 2035. The baby born today right as it is, lives 100 years.

To go to Mars, and perhaps visit other planets, it is only necessary to develop some propelling substance producing more energy per pound than is required 'to lift that load out of the earth's gravitational field.'

Assuming that the interplanetary travelers could go 1000 miles an hour, they would reach Mars, at its nearest point to the earth, in 40,000 hours.

They would need considerable food and water enough to last until their return probably. No water to Mars is the latest verdict.

Common sense says that we shall have from this earth only when death calls us, but there remains the fact that, whatever men can imagine, they can do.

Some Englishmen suggest re-burying King George. "Why do something for Rudyard Kipling in honor of your jubilee?" Kipling, who has lived for 30 years in retirement, never allowing a telephone in his house, deserves all the honors King George can confer upon him. He has been a good advertisement for the British empire. Read his poem about the flag of England.

Readers will find comfort in the fact that Homer, Dante, Shakespeare and Villon got along well without royal honors. What they were about others was more important than all that any King could do for them.

In London, David Williams, thanks to one of surgery's many miracles, recovers his sight at the age of 30, having been blind since his second birthday. For a change, Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

SHOPPING IN PARIS



HIDE OF A KILLER



The pelt of a nine-foot mountain lion killed by Arthur Arrance near Falls City, Ore., after the animal had killed 25 of Arrance's goats.

A gas mask store does a thriving business as citizens are fitted with the masks and instructed in their use.

BIRTHDAY CAKE



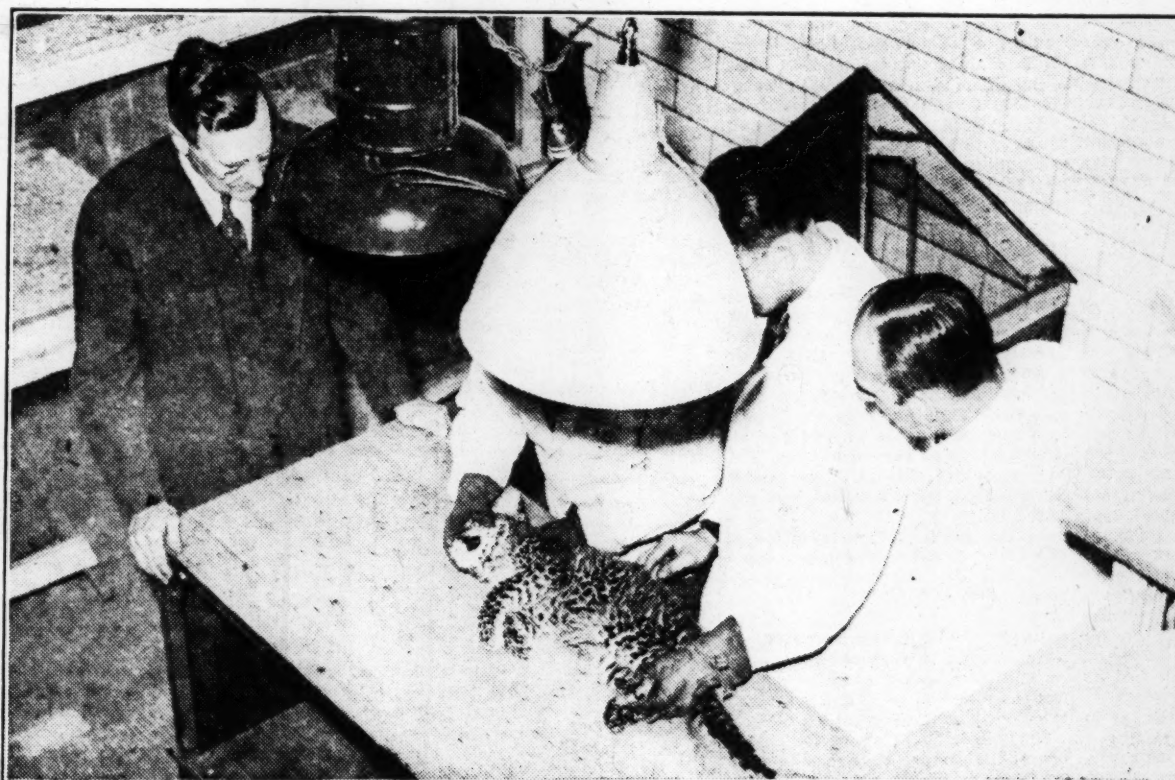
Dr. Adolph Lorenz, noted bloodless surgeon of Vienna, observes his eighty-first birthday in his New York apartment.

FRANCES PERKINS' DAUGHTER



Miss Suzanna Wilson, daughter of the Secretary of Labor photographed as she arrived at a Washington church to act as bridesmaid at the wedding of Patricia Davis and William Blanc.

SUN LAMPS FOR LEOPARD



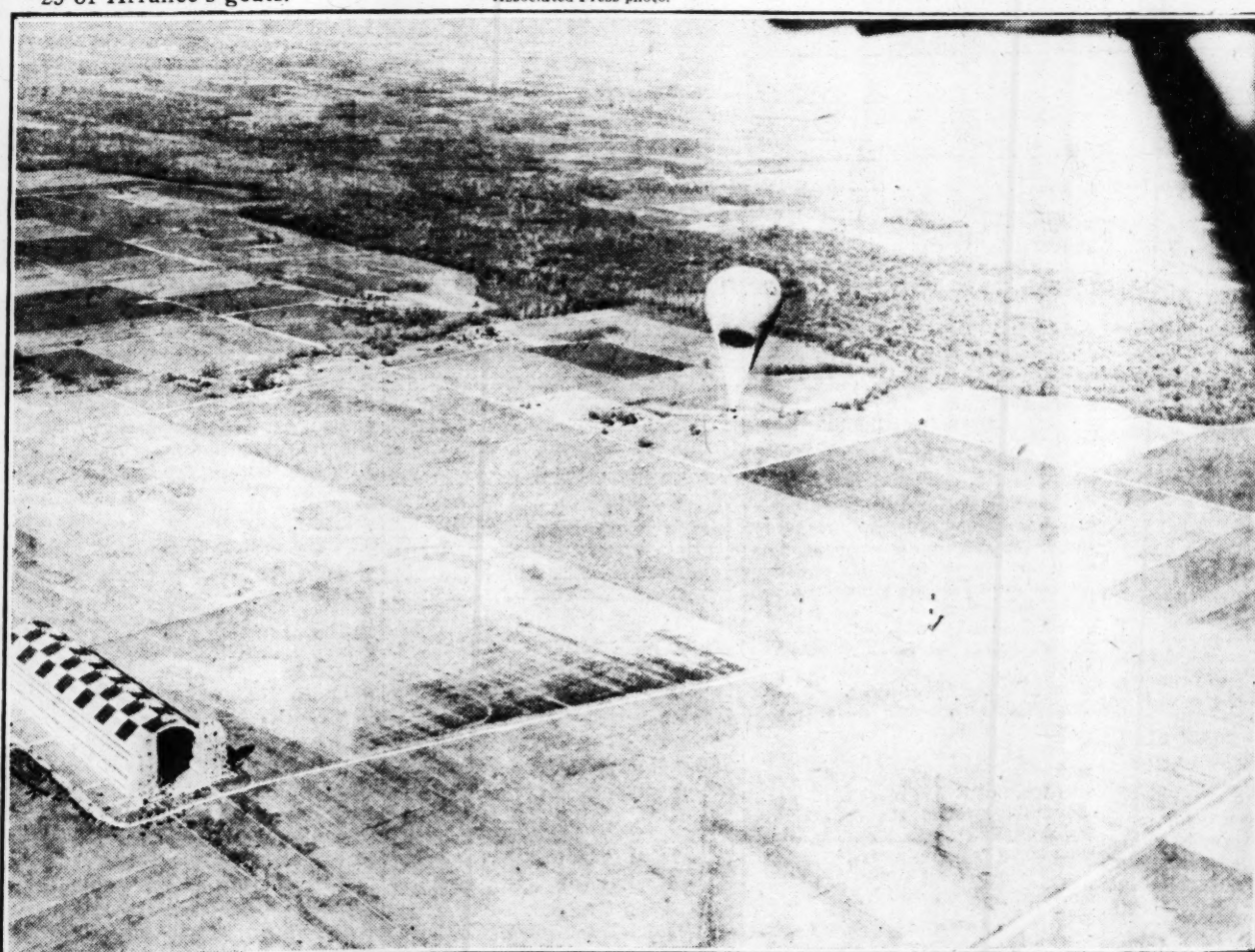
Little Omar, three months old, of the Cleveland Zoo, is showing improvement in a paralysis condition after treatment by infra-red lamps.

NEW D. A. R. HEAD

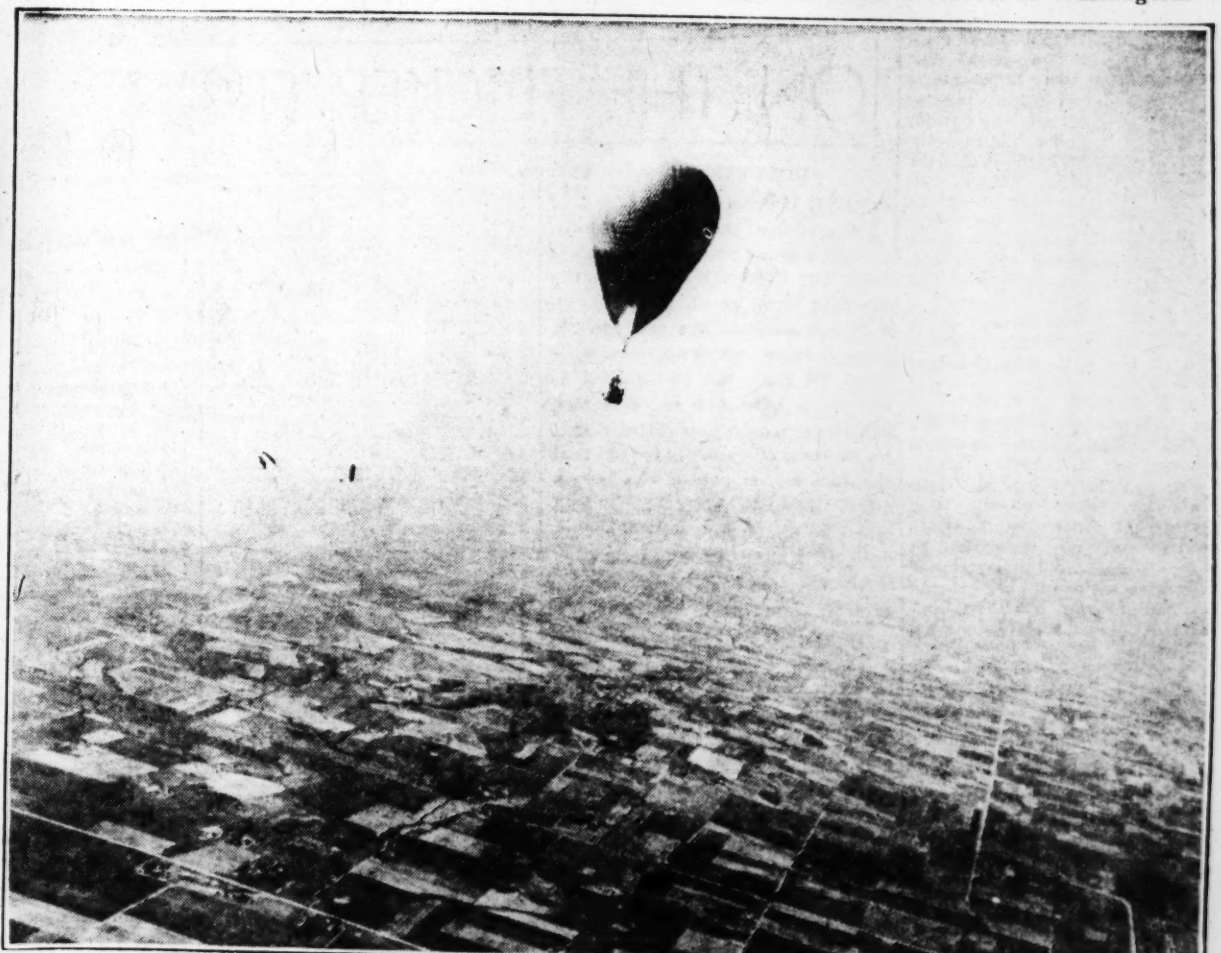


A studio portrait of Mrs. William A. Becker, recently elected President of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Washington.

TWO STAGES OF THE SUB-STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT AT SCOTT FIELD



The balloon at 2000 feet with the field, hangar and surrounding country plainly visible. Army balloonists were preparing for a stratosphere flight later in the year.



The balloon at 8000 feet. It landed near Farrar, Mo. Captains Orvil A. Anderson and Randolph P. Williams were the aeronauts.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

THE wedding of "One Herself" and "The Other" is a responsive and heartily enjoyed affair. By what process is a respectable member of the community transformed into a monster by the "other-in-law"?

By what process is a person who feels free and responsible, and who is a member of the community, transformed into a monster by the "other-in-law"?

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TUESDAY
APRIL 23, 1935

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3D

Knitted Modes

Correct Play That Is Hard For Duplicate

By P. Hal Sims

THE WEST had guaranteed opening the ace and another diamond against five clubs. South would have willingly played the minor suit contract. But West was never a fellow you could trust. It would have been just like him to lead a heart.

THE bidding:

South West North East

1 Cl. Pass 1 Sp. Pass

2 H. Pass 3 H. Pass

4 Cl. Pass 4 H. Pass

Pass Pass

Holding four hearts, West opened his longest suit. The ace of diamonds held the trick, and East signalled with the eight spot. West obediently continued, dummy's ten forcing the king. South blandly discarded the seven of spades.

That is the correct play. It is a tough one to make at duplicate, but in rubber bridge South must safeguard against an adverse four-ace trump suit. Subsequent developments justified this precaution.

Having nothing better to do, East played back a third diamond, on which South discarded a small club. The jack of clubs was played to the ace, and a small club trumped in the dummy. A heart was played back to the king, and West's king of clubs trumped out. When East failed to overruff the dummy, South felt a glow of satisfaction that he had taken the safety play.

Dummy's last heart was led back to South's queen, and the club suit started. West was informed that he could take his high heart whenever he wanted it. Thus South made four odd.

Your new face Powder has shown me a way to avoid that powdered look

—MISS DOROTHY T. RICHARDS
PROMINENT IN NEW YORK SOCIETY

TANGEE
FACE POWDER
ENDS THAT "POWDERY" LOOK
ADVERTISEMENT

SUNNY LIVING
starts at the table

How you feel and how you look depend largely on the foods you eat. The balanced menu provides the "bulk" to prevent common constipation—caused by lack of this essential fiber.

Common constipation frequently causes headache, loss of appetite and energy. Yet, in most cases, it can be overcome pleasantly and safely by eating a delicious cereal.

Kellogg's All-Bran is a natural food for normal individuals. It furnishes "bulk" in convenient and concentrated form. All-Bran also provides vitamin B and iron.

Isn't this sunny way better than taking patent medicines? Two tablespoons of All-Bran daily are usually sufficient. Chronic cases, with each meal. If relief is not obtained, see your doctor.

Serve All-Bran as a cereal, or use in cooking. Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

JANE ARDEN
A Girl Reporter's Adventures Pictured
Every Day in the
POST-DISPATCH

2 UNUSUAL BARGAINS
SHIRTS 10¢
DAMP WASH 3 1/2¢
Superior LAUNDRY
Phone GRand 9000

RIVERSIDE 6800—Free Call and Delivery Service
2 PAIRS OF DRAPES CLEANED 95¢
Any 3 Garments Cleaned and Pressed
Men's Suits, Hats, O'Coats \$1
LADIES' Plain Cloaks Plain Dresses \$1
REAL CLEANERS & DYERS, Inc., 4137 S. Grand

Use of Bribery With Children Has Bad Effect
By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

MRS. SMITH was a very busy woman. She held down a part-time job, led an active social life, and gave a great deal of time and attention to her two older children. The baby, who was still in the toddler stage, she left to the care of a trustworthy and devoted nurse.

It seemed an ideal arrangement, and no one suspected any possibility of evil consequences until the child outgrew the nursery stage and graduated into school and family life. Then there began to be trouble. The youngster seemed to have no idea of right or wrong, and of what was feasible or not.

feasible, and still more, of what was profitable to herself. Eventually the reason for her attitude came out. Her nurse had used bribery to gain obedience, and the child had learned to extort anything she wanted by her behavior. Furthermore, she had discovered that she could escape punishment by bribing her nurse into giving in, or by behaving so well that she was left off.

No doubt life will teach its lessons to her, and in time she will be hammered into conformity. But the training is apt to leave bitterness and rebellion in the child and need never have been necessary.

had she been taught properly in the beginning. Bribery and rewards are only a temporary means of treatment and in the end set up false standards of behavior. The child who must be bribed is in power and knows it. Its standards of right and wrong are not developed, only the gratification of its immediate needs and desires guide it. It is good because at the moment it is profitable to be good, and if wrong-doing brings greater rewards, it will choose the path that brings it the most benefit.

Mildew stains can be removed with buttermilk.

Tunafish and Lemon Salad.

A piquant combination that you will like a lot. Two cups flaked tuna fish, one-half cup lemon, pulp and juice, one-half cup chopped celery, two tablespoons minced pimiento, lettuce. Combine fish, lemon, celery and pimiento and bind together with mayonnaise dressing. Serve on hearts of lettuce.

Garden Design

If for some reason you wish to be particularly patriotic in your garden this year you can plant a flag in flowers by using red foliage coleus, dusty miller and ageratum for the red, white and blue colors.

Shrimp Canapés.

Four slices white bread. Two tablespoons butter. One tablespoon parsley, finely chopped. Four cooked cold shrimps (canned or fresh). Two tablespoons lemon juice.

Cranberry Juice Cocktail.

Two cups cranberries. Two cups water. Four cloves. One-fourth cup granulated sugar. One cup ginger ale. Cook cranberries, water and cloves together until the berries are soft, about 10 minutes. Strain, add the sugar and stir until dissolved over heat. Remove from heat. Chill. Add ginger ale just before serving. If preferred, the ginger ale may be omitted and one-half cup orange juice, one-third cup lemon juice and a little extra sugar added. Serve very cold. This makes four cocktail size servings.

Spiced Grape Highball.

Two cups granulated sugar. Two cups water. Six whole cloves. Three sticks cinnamon. One tablespoon preserved ginger, cut in pieces. One-half cup water. One cup ginger ale. Eight small sprigs mint. Combine sugar syrup and fruit juices and water. Add ginger ale just before serving. Garnish with mint. This makes eight cocktail size servings.

Snowballs.

One and one-half cups ice, finely crushed. One-half cup white grape juice. One-half cup canned pear juice. Two tablespoons lemon juice. One cup carbonated water. Full glasses half full of crushed ice. Add the mixed fruit juices and fill with carbonated water. This makes six servings.

Northern Mint Julep.

One and one-half cups granulated sugar. One-half cup water. Juice of five lemons. One bunch of fresh mint. One and one-half quarts ginger ale. Twelve marshmallows. Boil sugar and water to a syrup. Cool, to stand one hour. Strain, add ginger ale and serve with ice cubes in each of which has been frozen a marshmallow cherry and a mint leaf. This makes 12 cocktail size servings.

One hard-cooked egg yolk. Salt and pepper. Four small sprigs parsley. Cut bread in rounds and toast. Spread softened butter on the rounds. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Cut shrimps in half lengthwise, and marinate in lemon juice for one-half hour. Place the two halves on bread rounds, cut side down, and fill center of shrimp with sieved hard-cooked egg yolk. Season with salt and pepper and garnish with a tiny sprig of parsley. This makes four servings.

For my friend who is coming next week, I shall serve cranberry juice cocktails with red cherries floating in them. I'll make canapés by spreading oblong pieces of toast with well seasoned cream cheese and using the red strips of pimiento for stripes, with a mound of caviar or chopped ripe olives in the center.

The cocktail tray can be fixed, except for a last minute touch or two, in the middle of the afternoon. Or it can be arranged at the last minute, if fruit juices, ginger ale, carbonated water and such are kept on the pantry shelf. Where tea is an ingredient it may be made ahead of time, strained and cooled. A sugar syrup gives a better texture and does not sink to the bottom of the glass as unmelted sugar does.

Equip yourself with some of those charming small Chinese bowls and a very excellent brand of tea, and expect your guests to take it straight, without cream or sugar, as the Chinese do. Rice wafers, ripe olives, preserved ginger and perhaps shrimp canapés may be passed with the steaming little bowls of fragrant tea. If you should use jasmine tea, see that a jasmine flower gets into each cup. This adds a delicate charm to the service.

It is a valuable stimulant to the heart, particularly that of middle age. The decaffeinated varieties, as I know from personal experience, are hard to tell from the natural coffee, and certainly tend to overcome insomnia. Many experiments prove it. Testing typewriting, small doses increased speed. Doses over three grains (about the amount in a cup of coffee) decreased speed; but even with the larger doses the quality of the work done was better.

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Nor did they have any of the mild, what I have chosen to call "the domestic addictions" of tobacco, coffee and tea.

Coffee was introduced into Europe by way of Turkey only in the seventeenth century. In England, it made an instantaneous success. Possibly its popularity was because the beverage was non-intoxicating, and people were tired of the boisterous assemblies in taverns.

Macaulay's description of the coffee houses when they were first set up is worth rereading. It is in the third chapter of his History of England. There were political coffee houses, where crowds gathered to sip the popular drink and discuss the state of the nation. "There were coffee houses where the first medical men might be consulted. Doctor John Radcliffe, who in the year 1685 rose to the largest practice in London, came daily to Garraway's and was to be found surrounded by surgeons and apothecaries, at a particular table."

Coffee, however, has greatly lost its vogue in England. The annual British consumption of coffee is about seven-tenths of a pound per capita. While the consumption in the United States is about 11 pounds per capita.

For tea, the figures are almost reversed—Great Britain consuming 9 1/2 pounds per capita, while the United States uses eight-tenths pound per capita.

I am inclined to believe that the principal pleasure of coffee is in the taste, the small and the comfort derived from a hot drink. Its physiological effects are not very marked or at least they are not such as can be noticed very markedly by the average person.

Certainly it is an excellent habit to give up. There is no strong "craving" for coffee with most people. Everyone must have had the experience of having left his cup of coffee on the table and gone off feeling no urge.

There is no doubt that caffeine, the active ingredient, is a mental stimulant. Many experiments prove it. Testing typewriting, small doses increased speed. Doses over three grains (about the amount in a cup of coffee) decreased speed; but even with the larger doses the quality of the work done was better.

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I feel sure a "treasure hunt" or a "scavenger hunt" or a "costume party" or a "tacky party" would stir up these young people. The first two require much activity and the third requires something about getting into character clothes which breaks the ice at once.

Write me which one of these you think you would like to choose, and I shall be glad to mail you directions. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Letters intended for this column should be addressed to: Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

THE ancient Romans, dissipated and dissolute as they are popularly pictured to be, had, at any rate, no such variety of drug addictions as we have in our modern civilization. Their one habit along these lines was wine. And it wasn't very strong wine at that. They had no cocaine and very probably no opium, or only a very crude and ineffectual form of it. They certainly had no such problem as the modern problem of serious drug addiction with morphine and cocaine.

Nor did they have any of the mild, what I have chosen to call "the domestic addictions" of tobacco, coffee and tea.

Coffee was introduced into Europe by way of Turkey only in the seventeenth century. In England, it made an instantaneous success. Possibly its popularity was because the beverage was non-intoxicating, and people were tired of the boisterous assemblies in taverns.

Macaulay's description of the coffee houses when they were first set up is worth rereading. It is in the third chapter of his History of England. There were political coffee houses, where crowds gathered to sip the popular drink and discuss the state of the nation. "There were coffee houses where the first medical men might be consulted. Doctor John Radcliffe, who in the year 1685 rose to the largest practice in London, came daily to Garraway's and was to be found surrounded by surgeons and apothecaries, at a particular table."

Coffee, however, has greatly lost its vogue in England. The annual British consumption of coffee is about seven-tenths of a pound per capita. While the consumption in the United States is about 11 pounds per capita.

For tea, the figures are almost reversed—Great Britain consuming 9 1/2 pounds per capita, while the United States uses eight-tenths pound per capita.

I am inclined to believe that the principal pleasure of coffee is in the taste, the small and the comfort derived from a hot drink. Its physiological effects are not very marked or at least they are not such as can be noticed very markedly by the average person.

Certainly it is an excellent habit to give up. There is no strong "craving" for coffee with most people. Everyone must have had the experience of having left his cup of coffee on the table and gone off feeling no urge.

There is no doubt that caffeine, the active ingredient, is a mental stimulant. Many experiments prove it. Testing typewriting, small doses increased speed. Doses over three grains (about the amount in a cup of coffee) decreased speed; but even with the larger doses the quality of the work done was better.

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

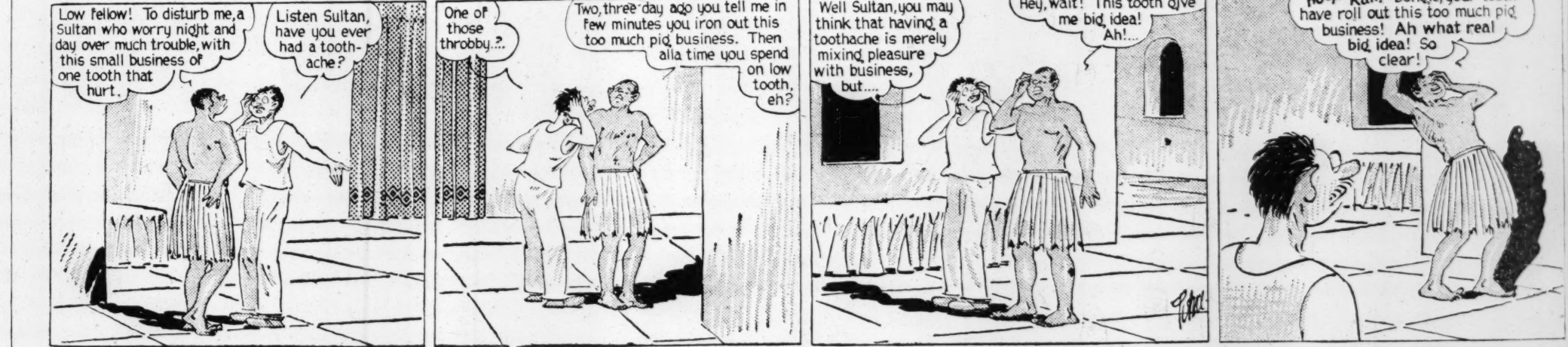
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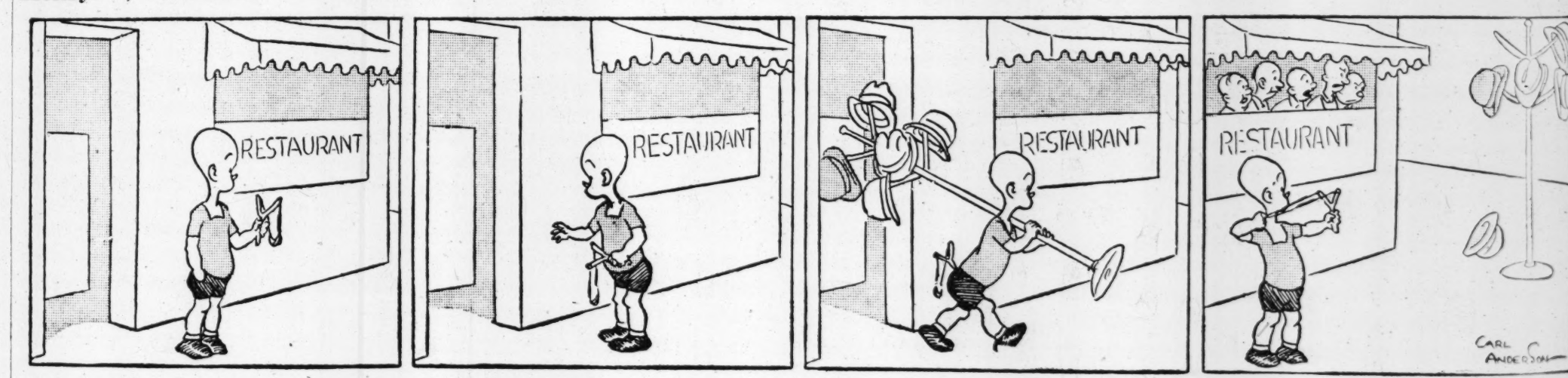
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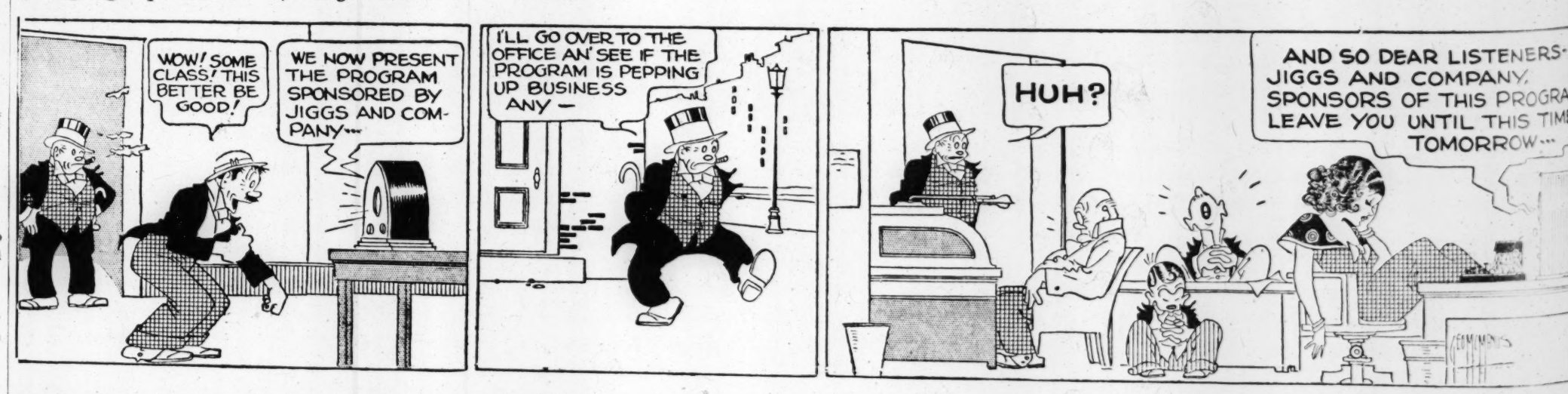
Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Wings Across the Water

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

THAT mail flight to Honolulu just about turns the Pacific into an American canal. We didn't dig that one. But we filled it in.

No spider ever crocheted a web that big. Just to slap an Easter bonnet on the climax along comes Amelia Earhart and flips to Mexico City.

In case of war we can let Amelia and the girls toss out the opening bomb. If they can't handle it we will call out the men.

Right now America can beat anything flying that can't lay an egg.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Fine For Digestion
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
Fine For Teeth

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Straight From the Shoulder

(Copyright, 1935.)

